THE DEPOT WITH HIS ESSED AGAINST A GATE, OSE, WATCHING FOR ON'S TRAIN TO ARRIVE.

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Gross Assets \$7,000,000,

Debts \$2,500,000, Recei-

ver Says in Transmitting

Result of Survey to Court

METHODS PROPOSED

Continuance of Business as

Going Concern Recom-

mended and Way to Do It

Gentry, in his summary of the

says that much of it must be re-

report recommends the sale or

and Jefferson avenue and Ran-

It recommended also that sales

idle, in East St. Louis.

loss.

SOME CHANGES IN

Pointed Out.

Judge Davis.

PRICE 2 CENTS

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS ITALY: **27 ARE KILLED**

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Towns on Adriatic Coast Shaken; Virtually Every House in Ancona, With 50,000 Population, Damaged to Some Extent.

PEOPLE IN PANIC REFUSE TO WORK

Tremor, Extending for Miles, Preceded by Booming Noise-Government Sends Relief Companies to Stricken Area.

ANCONA, Italy, Oct. 30 .y-seven persons are known dead and more than 200 inan earthquake that shook driatic Coast this morning. It ight that casualties in towns rd frem at midday would increase the totals.

are 20 dead and more 100 injured in the town of lia, on the coast, and five and upwards of 50 injured in vince of Marche, which ins the city of Ancona. lages in the Western part of e Province had not been heard

It was there that e authorities felt the list of dead ght have been increased. Every House in City Damaged. tually every house in this city more than 50,000 inhabitants

amaged to some extent. It was considered remarkable that

sen and refused to work in-today. The streets and bic squares were thronged. ng the towns reporting in and damage were Osimo

ona, Falconara, Castel Fer-

Belvedere, Monsanvito, Morpone and Civitanova. were sent to each place.

a and the North was not owly between Senigallia and

Wide Area Affected. miles along the Adriatic the bootleg, through the northern range of the es and far to the north disaster of last July. of the tically the whole

Peninsula felt the shocks. ernment before dawn had hed relief companies into

quake was preceded by a

Ancona the marble front of into the Piazza Roma. The of the Church of the Holy shots, killing Parker.

conversation, said that 10 Ten persons also were inin the village of Mondalfo.

SENATOR M'KELLAR INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION secan Hurt on Way From

WTON, Ok., Oct. 30.-U. S. Kenneth McKellar of Tenwas severely injured today atomobile collision as he was Lawton after a political for Waurika, Ok., where he

lawton to Waurika, Ok., on

speak tonight. s said at a Lawton hospital condition was not grave. or McKellar suffered severe the face and head. Knox of Duncan, Ok., who was the car, was slightly in-

the McKellar car and the ith which it collided were

NEW YORKER GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Karl Landsteiner Receives Award in Medicine. KHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 30. as awarded tonight to Dr. adsteiner of New York, con- row), 6:28.

with the Rockefeller Insti-Medical Research. ewspaper Dagblad says Dr.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS TO GUIDE SALMON INSTALLED BY U. S.

Electrically Charged Nets Keep Fish on Way to Sea From Straying Into Ditches.

y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30. -The United States Bureau of Fisheries is installing traffic sighals to guide young salmon down Pacific Coast streams to the ocean Enticing but fatal byways-irrigation ditches and shallow creeks
—are being marked with signs even a fish will understand. The traffic signals are electrically charged nets across the entrance way to the dangerous bypaths These nets have a forceful way o telling the young salmon he is get ting into dangerous waters.

THREE KILLED, THREE HURT IN PLANE CRASH IN FRANCE One of Dead Is Thought to Be an American; Accident Occurs in

Three persons, one of them thought to be an American, were killed, and three others injured in the crash of an Imperial Airways plane was bound from Paris to London A man named Street, a passenger died before an ambulance sent to

ers, A. C. James and F. H. Mason died when being taken to Bou-The pilot, Flynn, was seriously injured. F. B. Tompkins of Manchester, England, was taken to the posed amendment, issued by the Soulogne clinic. He said that, ow-

ing to fog, the plane was flying very James lived in Bristol, England and F. H. Mason, Croydon, England, weighed by the burden placed on The Imperial Airways Co. anthem, was attacked by the Metronounced in Paris that Street, who is thought to be an American, arwas from Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—The trying to protect its political influ-G. W. Carnick Manufacturing Co. ence. said today that its secretary, James Street, was abroad on business and might be the passenger killed in had been so comparatively the crash of a transport plane in objections, that the present tax of

EX-CONVICT SHOT TO DEATH BY KANSAS CITY DETECTIVE F. L. Parker Fired on When He Drives Stolen Auto Into Another

in Trying to Escape. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30. Frank L. Parker, 45 years old, former convict arrested for questioning, was shot to death here today by Paul Desser, a city detective after Parker drove a stolen automobile into another machine, injuring two women, in an attempt

Police records show Parker was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment here July 6, 1925, for automobile theft and was paroled from the Missouri penitentiary about a ords in San Francisco, his former

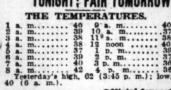
and Picenium hills, the home, and in Milwaukee, Wis. Parker was arrested as he start ed to enter a coupe with Herbert McClellan, sought by detectives in connection with the transporta

tion of stolen automobiles. McClellan was taken to police headquarters in a police car, and Parker was ordered to follow with Desser. Parker deliberately crashed into the car in which two women drew his pistol, but was unable to rovincial Headquarters Pal- fire because he had not release the safety catch. Desser fired two

ment partly collapsed.

Mayor of Fano, in a tele
Mayor of Fano, in a tele
24 from Dr. T. E. Graham of Albany, Mo.

the Church of the Madonna FAIR AND COLLER, ABOUT 30, TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW





temperature about gest will be inflicted on the tax-

Missouri: Fair Illinois: Partly

colder slightly central portion,

with heavy frost in extreme south

Stage of the Mississippi, 2.0 feet, fall of 0.4. Snow flurries, which began about 9:30 a. m., continued interis likely to be declared mittently during the day. In the cept for schools unless under cirmorning the flakes melted as they struck the ground.

DENIES TAX RATE WOULD BE \$4.34 UNDER MERGER

Citizens' Metropolitan Committee Replies to Board of of Estimates' Objections to Proposition Five.

DECLARES RATE OF \$2.81 IS INDICATED

This Is Only 10 Cents Above Present Figure Assert Officials "Didn't Tell Whole Story."

The Citizens' Metropolitan Committee, sponsoring Proposition No. 5 constitutional amendment per at Neufchatel today. The plane mitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, issued another reply last night to obthe scene reached there. Two othjections to the merger plan by the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

> A statement opposing the proboard two weeks ago, in which it was stated that the advantages to St. Louis taxpayers would be outand President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, was charged with

In a detailed rejoinder Tuesday, the board pointed out, among other \$2.71 on the \$100 valuation against St. Louis property for municipal purposes, bonded indebtedness and school and state taxes, might be increased to \$4.34 under provisions

of Proposition No. 5. The Metropolitan Committee's new rejoinder declares "the board should have told the whole story. It says that estimates of the Bureau of Municipal Research indicate that only a tax of \$2.81 against St. Louis property will be needed to carry on the city gov-City of St. Louis," a reduction of dolph street, and of a factory, now 45 cents being effected in the levy for municipal purposes of St. added for the greater city and a levy of 4 cents being necessary to territory which has not been prof-cover the bonded indebtedness of itable. This policy may result in a Wisconsin, to gather evidence

St. Louis County assumed by the "Alarming on Their Face." The amendment, it is added by the Metropolitan Committee, allows a maximum of \$3.05 as a levy against St. Louis property majority vote is required to raise the rate for the Greater City to a maximum of \$1 and that of the present city to \$1.35, and the apoval of two-thirds of the voters required to increase the bonded \$7,000,000, while the debts are pected to recover.

The automobile proval of two-thirds of the voters

indebtedness. "The figures as presented by the board are alarming on their face," the statement asserts. "But they do not represent the true situation. They represent one which would involve more than doubling the present indebtedness-and that can be done only by a two-thirds vote of the people-and a 70-cent increase in tax rates by vote of the people."

Text of Committee Statement. The text of the Metropolitan Committee's statement follows: "The original statement of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was so vague as to call forth a general demand on the part of Official foreast the press for more particulars. It was too vague to answer in detail. vicinity: Fair to- We now know what the night and tomor- means by increased financial burrow; colder to- dens,' and we emphatically deny

that any such burdens as they sug-

"The figures presented by the tonight; slightly board relate not to what increases colder in east may reasonably be expected, but portion, with kill- to the utmost possible increase in ng frost in south taxation which might occur not in consequence of but merely after row fair; warmer the passage of Proposition 5. The in northwest and board says that under Proposition extreme north 5 taxation for municipal purposes including the greater city tax could be \$2.35 instead of \$1.35. As tonight; a matter of fact, the rate for the tion 5 to 60 cents, and the rate for St. Louis to \$1.05, a total of \$1.65.

"It is true that the amendmen provides that the tax limit of the greater city may be raised to \$1 and that of St. Louis to \$1.35, but only upon a majority vote of the people, and nowhere in the United States has the public shown itself willing to grant such increas

Newspapers Combined CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Yesterday

The Post-Dispatch

Alone

Carried

23 Columns More

Retail Store

Advertising and

30 Columns More

Total Advertising

Than All Three Other

HAMILTON-BROWN POLICEMAN SHOT BY VOLLEY FIRED COMPANY SOUND, INTO STREET CAR EXPERTS REPORT

TWO OF YOUNG BROTHERS

PLEAD GUILTY OF MAIL

Sergt. James McBride of Bellwood, Chicago Suburb, Was to Have Been Witness at Murder Trial.

THREE GUNMEN DRIVE ON AFTER FUSILLADE

Officer Slated to Appear Against "Public Enemy" in Case Reinstated After

Continuance of the Hamilton- By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Three gun-Brown Shoe Co. as a going conpolitan Committee as "veiled and cern, and the abandonment of men drove past a Maywood street rived in Paris this morning from nebulous." The Board, composed some unprofitable operations and car today and sent a volley of bul-Athens. One report was that he of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite trade territory, have been recom- lets through its windows, seriously menued to William R, Gentry, re- wounding a policeman who was to ceiver, by a New York firm of be a witness at the murder trial business engineers which began a of Jack White (Three-Fingered), notorious gunman and "public enesurvey of the business Sept. 10. The results of the survey, which

The wounded officer is Serg cost \$16,000, were reported yester-James McBride of the Bellwood poday by the receiver to Federal lice. Five years ago he was wounded in a fight with White and his business engineers' long report, gang when the police encountered them in a Mannheim road tavern. A companion officer, Ed Pflaume garded as a confidential document, relating to business details. He and James Johnstone, one of makes it known, however, that the White's confederates, were killed.

"White was captured weeks later and eventually sentenced to prison lease of the company's properties for life, at Twenty-first and Olive streets, reversed his conviction and the case was never brought to trial again. Twenty-first and Locust streets, Two weeks ago White was arrest-

ed in the vagrancy campaign of the police and Chief Justice John P. McGoorty reinstated the old murder charge and ordered White held without hail. McBride had returned only last

smaller total volume of sales than against White for the new trial. last year's \$12,000,000, but it will also avoid much of the present car for several blocks, then drew also avoid much of the present abreast of the window where the officer sat and fired a fusillade "The report further indicated," through the window. A score of Gentry says, "that the company's passengers, in panic, dropped to without a vote of the people. A net worth is approximately \$4,500,- the floor and ran toward exits as 000, and therefore there is no shadow of doubt that the creditors struck the walls of the car. Mc-

will be paid 100 cents on the dol- Bride, wounded in the jaw, was lar, the gross assets being about hurried to a hospital. He was ex-The automobile from which the continued operation of the corpo- shots were fired bore a Wisconsin

ration's business under the condi- license. tions that have existed during the McBride's mother was sure that last two years is inadvisable, nev- White's friends were trying to "get" ertheless with competent manage-ment and direction and the con-Jim before, and tried to shoot him

tinued support and tolerance of once," she said.
the stockholders and creditors, the McBride has been on the Bellcompany can be put upon a sound wood force eight years. He was on his way to the Criminal Court "If the stockholders will co-op-erate and if the creditors will have State's Attorney John A. Swanson said the policeman had been gatha little patience, this old St. Louis institution, which has been a credit ering evidence against White for to the city for nearly 60 years, will two weeks and had an appointment be put back on a sound financial with him today.

it has done for many years, large numbers of residents of this city and residents of various Mills accused of selling "Three-Firemanns" revolvers, was fined \$1000 today and took a pledge in writing that he would never sell firearms again. Tomaszewski was charged with failing to report the sale of weapons and selling without a

50,000 IN INDIA ABANDON HOMES IN GANDHI CAMPAIGN

BOMBAY, Oct. 30 .- Nonpayme of taxes, one of the planks of the civil disobedience campaign plat-The All-India National Congress

reports 50,000 peasants of the Bar-doli region have left their homes resolved not to pay land taxes until home rule is established. Many left their household goods, chattels and crops behind, the Government confiscating and selling

for their slogan. "No home rule, no revenue." The leaders of the movement declare the peasants will not pay until Mahatma Gandhi is day season, the parrots again

Promoter Brothers Who Admit Fraud

FRAUD; SENTENCE ON DEC. 1



FRED C. (left) and WILLIAM H. YOUNG.

BY MOVIE OPERATORS

Mayor Tears Sleeve in Breaking

Away From Them-Most

of Crowd Negroes.

Returning from lunch, Mayor

Miller was approached by a group

sleeve seam, and went to his of-

About 150 leaders of industrial.

business, civic and charitable or-

Council" headed by Miss Barrot

Birch O. Mahaffy, president of the

Demands of the "Unemployed

children of unemployed, fre use

of street cars by job seekers, free

less workers in vacant buildings

laws and a minimum wage of \$25

where the conference began

on Public Relief.

After Conference They Decide to Stay on Job; Musicians' Compromise Fails.

Union stage hands and operators will not walk out in sympathy mostly Negroes, led by officers of with the union musicians now on strike in St. Louis motion picture the "Unemployed Council of St. theaters, it was announced today this afternoon to present demands the international unions at New York yesterday. for relief to the first meeting of

ence, also said the effort to settle the differences between the must cians and theater owners had been unsuccessful, and that the strike which began Sept. 1, will continue indefinitely.

of the local theaters were to have tonight. Jeffers reported that the xInternational Association of Thea-trical Stage Employes does not think the situation here warrants the calling of a sympathetic strike

Joseph N. Weber, international president of the American Federation of Musicians, who conferred with the officers of the stage employes' union, reported that those it is unfair for the theatrical em their entire organization in the matter, as the managers of thea ters had made considerable effor o meet the will of the local mu sicians' committee and that the differences between the musicians and the theater owners were no of such nature to preclude adjust

The musicians' differences began of musicians in motion picture the ater orchestras here and the re-fusal of the St. Louis Theater to increase the size of its orchestra from 12 to 20.

MERCHANT KILLED BY BOMB ATTACHED TO HIS AUTO

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A bomb connected to the generator of his automobile by unidentified enemies ended the life of Angelo he started the car that was to take

Albanese, proprietor of a shee store, died within an hour after the explosion demolished the car. An inquiry by police into the business and private life of the mar gave no clews, they said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The quarantine against parrots, in effect since Jan. 24, was lifted to hese at auction.

The peasants are said to have Under strict sanitary regulation enue." The leaders of the against further outbreaks of psitent declare the peasants will tacosis, such as occurred last holiy until Mahatma Gandhi is day season, the parrots again will tant engineer on the U. S. B. Monifrom jail and has ordered be allowed to enter America's pet tor in the Civil War, is dead at the shops.

W. H. and F. C. Young,

Promoters of Brokerage Company, Answer Charge in U. S. Court - Third Partner, Harold, Freed.

DEFENDANTS ASK FOR NO CONCESSIONS

Maximum Penalty Is Five Years in Prison, or \$1000 Fine or Both-16 Counts in Indictment Against the

William H. Young and Fred C. Young, high-pressure promoters whose investment firm, W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., collapsed last March with losses of more than \$2,000,000 to investors, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Faris today of using the mails to de-

Because of the illness of Mrs. William H. Young, Judge Faris deferred sentence until Dec. 1 and continued the bonds under which

the brothers have been at liberty. Similar charges against a younger brother, Harold A. Young, who has been described as the promoters' "office boy," were dismissed by the Government. Louis." gathered at the City Hall

No Concession Asked For. The brothers, called for trial, Abe Jeffers, who represented the St. Louis Citizens' Committee with their attorneys, and no promses or concessions street the prosecutors or the court. Inlistened to speeches by Miss Ethel disfavor on recommendations by Barron, their chairman; Joseph I. the District Attorney as to sen-King, a Negro, and Roland Lloyd, tences, such recommendations are all of whom advocated a relief seldom made. Before sentence is fund of \$10,000,000 instead of passed, the District Attorney will Mayor Miller's proposal that \$200,- present a brief statement of the 000 be appropriated to provide nature of the case, reviewing the temporary work for unemployed complaints against the brothers and the extent of the losses.

The maximum penalty for using the mails to defraud is five years in the penitentiary and \$1000 of the unemployed who laid hands fine, but as there are 16 on his arms while a spekesman demanded "immediate action." The based on a letter written to a Judge Faris will be privileged to e anything from a small fine to 80 years in the penitentiary.

Speculating on the probable senganizations attended, as well as tence, observers recalled the recent five members of the "Unemployed case of "Purity" Jones, washing machine manufacturer, who plead-Silurian Oil Co., presided as director-general of the committee. \$1,500,000. Sentencing Jones to three years in prison, Judge Faris remarked that the Federal statute Council" included food, fuel and was designed to punish the crime housing for the jobless, free of using the mails to defraud, and lunches and carfare for school not embezzlement, and that if the public desired to prosecute for em-bezzlement and fix a punishment in proportion to the lo proceed in the State courts. The exemption from taxes and mort. Young brothers are charged gage payments, suspension of etic-tions, abolition of the vagrancy at Chillicothe, Mo.

aws and a minimum wage of \$25
week.
The conference proceeded with the Federal Building, neatly dressthe selection of an executive com- ed in inconspicuous business suits, mittee after several speeches accompanied by their attorneys, pledging co-operation in relief James E. Carroll and William Baer. work had been delivered. When Judge Faris called the case when Judge Faris called the case at 10 a.m., Assistant United States Barron heckled the speakers with demands, until the suggestion was made that seh be ejected. Cries of "Put her out," and "Let her stay," were heard until Chairman Mahaf.

Was called again, Carroll asked for time for a conference.

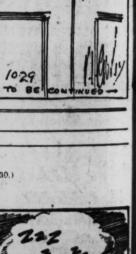
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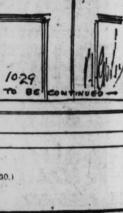
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An hour later, when the case was called again, Carroll asked for time for a conference.

fy made a plea for co-operation a few minutes more, and Judge rather than controversy. It was decided that Miss Barron should remain in the meeting. Mean-the Judge returned to the beach, while, on the steps other speakers continued to address the unemwould plead guilty.

relating that Mrs. Young wa ously ill, under 'the care of liam and Fred Young could render







DECISION LIKELY MONDAY ON VENUE PLEA BY RYCKOFF

Circuit Judge Green at Conclusion of Argument Takes the Question Under Advisement.

DEFENSE STRESSES NEWSPAPER STORIES

Circuit Attorney Analyzes Testimony in Effort to Show Average Venireman Is Unbiased.

Following conclusion of argu-ments on a change of venue in the Ryckoff case, Circuit Judge Green took the application under advisement today, announcing he probably would decide Monday whether he will send the trial to an out-State court where prospective ju-rors have never heard of St. Louis'

street lighting problems. John C. Pritchard, former Di-rector of Public Utilities; George B. Heath, former electrical en-gineer for the Utilities Department, and A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, all accused, in an in formation, of having obtained \$157,064 from the city by false pretenses, allege that prejudice will

prevent their receiving a fair trial in St. Louis. Appeals were made to the Court yesterday by Patrick Cullen, attorney for Heath and Pritchard, and Police Commissioner Daniel Bartlett, one of Ryckoff's lawyers. Then Circuit Attorney Miller stepped forward, a sheaf of

notes in one hand and two legal volumes in the other.
"I have some diffidence," he said, "in following the oratory of ing for oratory. There is no jury of Solly Weissman, gambler and

"I wish nothing but a fair and I think they can get it in St. Louis. the application for a change of this in this courtroom." He reviewed the earlier days of

the hearing when the defense called Louis for burial tomorrow. es in support of their allegation of prejudice. "Now," said widow, are his parents, Mr. and

On he went through the list, recalling briefly the testimony of
each witness. Then in supersolution

they had heard. They named a make "sure thing" bets.

Ryckoff. Nineteen had business or lation there and had been expected in the columns of the Post-Disprofessional connection with Heath to appear in Federal Court at patch, what a great public service or Pritchard. Ten had fraternal Newark today. The Newark police it has rendered to the people of had profitable contracts with the city. Seven swore to personal opinion and all of them said they could operation of a liquor plant. lay aside their prejudice. On the Other Side.

"The State, as Your Honor of St. Louis, he said, had come to knows, did not call any friends of look upon the \$37,000,000 bond the State. The State called a jury panel from one court and another lighting system, as "a sacred fund." panel from another court. That The newspaper accounts, he said, way. I believe, we produced the were not rumors or reports, but rank and file of the citizenry of St.

Dublications of fact, or of reports

Louis. There were 30 of them, by engineers, of flat statements that

ot 42. the city had been cheated. "They "And there we find, not the kept bringing that word forward," heads of banks and manufacturing he said. "Cheat, cheat," who can't get off juries. A clerk, ter of public interest. There's nothing to arouse public opinion like

who get on juries in St. Louis and try cases.

"There were eight who had heard discussions of the case but no opinions. Five had heard opinions adverse to these defendants.

"And I dare say this public impossion sour source and the servents of the case but no opinions. Five had heard opinions adverse to these defendants.

"And I dare say this public impossion sour stomach and purifying the preach. So much handler and agreeable breath. So much handler and agreeable to use—just carry a roll in pocket or to use a roll to use a ro named a total of two persons they had heard talking about this case.

Twenty-five witnesses had heard Therefore we ask your honor to send these men to some place where the corrupting influence will not

prejudicial opinions which they said they could lay aside to give work to deprive these defendants of a fair trial." the defendants a fair and impartial Attacks Post-Dispatch. trial if called into the jury box. In other words, these witnesses gave the kind of answers that if made and particularly the Post-Dispatch, in our courts, a challenge for cause for what he said was unfair handwould be overruled." trial if called into the jury box. In Cullen stressed the "damnable want is a trial by the court and a trial by jury," he said. "These men bout the Ryckoff case. The people can't get justice in a community

Racing Expert and Gangster He Killed | EMPIRE SESSION



SOLLY WEISSMAN

Condition of Head of Board

First National Bank Be-

ported Favorable.

day, was reported favorable today.

that has been subjected to a news-

"Every time this case has come

to trial the Post-Dispatch has

"And then we have the Post-Dis-

ONIONS?

I Like'Em But They

Don't Like Me

cartoons. Here's one of a

not criticism, that's incitement.

He became ill yesterday morn-

UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

CHARLES (HARD LUCK)
HAUGHTON

'HARD ŁUCK' HAUGHTON FREED AFTER KILLING

Called Solly Weissman's Last

Bluff - Burial of Gangster to Be in St. Louis. Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30 .my friends Bartlett and Cullen. But I do not consider this a case call-

We are merely ar- gangster, who died early yesterguing a matter of fact before Your day after being shot by Charles FRANK O. WATTS OPERATED (Hard Luck) Haughton, former St. Louis boxing promoter, arrived in Kansas City last night from New York by airplane. She came on the trans-continental line on which nue. I do not think I need to say followers was at the airport to New York. A crowd of Solly's old greet Mrs. Weissman. She ar-

Surviving Weissman besides the

'Mr. Lockwood, an engineer, said the last bluff of the 300-pound to the company. The gas will be of the Governments of the dominhe heard 100 people discuss the gambler, whose threats had earned supplied from a natural gas pipe ions concerned, it still wishes some him the names of "Cutcher-Head- line the company has constructed British Government department or "Maurice J. Cassidy of the Cen- Off" and "Slicey" Solly. When the which connects Sedalia, Mo., with secretariat to be the channel tral Trades and Labor Union said two met in a downtown betting the company's main pipe line at a place Weissman muttered an opin- point near Ottawa, Kan. ants and said he had a prejudice ion that Haughton did not have against all of them. There's a re- the nerve to shoot. Haughton said

each witness. Then, in summation, ton said the gangster had threat-"All 42 said they had heard some ened previously to have him killed expressions of opinion. Ten were because he refused to furnish against these defendants. And their expressions of opinion. Ten were because he refused to furnish Weissman with racing results in sons they had heard discuss it and advance of their posting in a book-only 10 could name the persons ing place so that Weissman could

total of 25.

"Thirty-five were personal friends of Heath or Pritchard. I N. J., authorities that Weissman N. J., authorities that Weissman friends of Heath or Pritchard. I N. J., authorities that Weissman he is. And the Circuit Attorney was charged with a liquor law vio- next day telling the Post-Dispatch, ections. Eleven have or have chief said Weissman, under the St. Louis in the Ryckoff case."

"These stories came out as a mat-

provement which is at issue is in front of the houses of one-third of the competent jurors in St. Louis.

FOR THE FUTURE

Expected to Lay Basis for Between Crown and Dominions on Issues Under Discussion.

By ARTHUR E. MANN, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

rright, 1930, by the Press and Pulits Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Prediction that the present Imperial Conference will come to few, if any, definite conclusions regarding the economic relations of Great Britain and the self-governing dominions, but it will be followed by a series of economic conferences will work out a closer, more tys-

made here tonight by J. H. Scul-lin, Australian Premier, in a radio Aside from the disagreement which has arisen between the dominions with their demand for a British tax on imported foodstuffs and Great Britain's counter-proposal for a quota system of imports accompanied by import boards and bulk purchases, Scullin based his forecast on the course which the political phase of the Imperial Conference has followed. sions of the 1926 conference, making the dominion politically co-equal with Great Britain were the

decisions of the 1926 conference. other unlisted securities, branched out early in 1929 with a scheme to In well informed Labor quarters hope of definite immediate imperial their own company and in so-economic arrangements resulting called holding companies which from the present conference has virtually abandoned. It was in 55 cities. said that the most likely conclusion of the conference in its economic of worthless preferred shares were sphere would be a general declara- in the hands of customers in Mis-

nonths or a year hence. The committee on empire communications has almost completed a report in which it favors in prin The condition of Frank O. Watts, ciple the establishment in Great chairman of the board of the First National Bank, who underwent an broadcasting programs, including emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital yester- empire, with possible subsequent interchanges of programs. Such a scheme would necessitate an ex-

through which the dominions communicate to the King on that subject. Some dominion delegations, however, led by the Irish Free State representatives, are understood to be pressing for the right of direct communication with the King, and the matter is not yet settled.

Auto Fumes Overcome Boy. sneaking past a lamp-post. That's Gus Jacobs, 16 years old, 2738 Madison street, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas today as he patch praising the Circuit Attorney passed behind his mother's sedan and telling him what a great man as they were preparing to drive out through the open door of their ga rage in the rear of 1610 North Lef-

fingwell avenue. His mother, Mrs Sophie Romans, took him to the City Hospital.



Tomorrow?

Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills-often overnight! A candy Cascaret at bedtime-tomorrow morning you're feeling fine.
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WOUNDED IN RIGHT HAND SHOOTS BAD MAN WITH LEFT

Church Services.
by the Associated Press.
TAHLEQUAH, Ok., Oct. 30.—
Shooting with his left hand after of his right hand, wounding it, Grover Bishop, Cherokee County Deputy Sheriff, killed Claude Clax-

ton, bad man of the Cold Springs neighborhood, 20 miles north of here, late yesterday.

Bishop had been sent to arrest Claxton for breaking up services at the Cold Springs church last Sun-

day, because they "annoyed" him. The deputy called Claxton out of his farm house, and fired once, wounding the farmer, when Claxton cursed and flourished a revolver, Bishop said. Claxton re-turned the fire, knocking Bishop's revolved out of his hand. The deputy quickly picked it up and fired from a kneeling position, two ullets striking Claxton in the

breast. Claxton staggered into his house and died soon afterward. He is irvived by his widow and one

TWO YOUNG BROTHERS PLEAD GUILTY; TO BE

SENTENCED DEC. 1 Continued From Page One.

valuable assistance to the receiver uring the month.

Judge Faris asked Stattler if he sales of stock in Missouri. Backer's during the month. had any objection to the postpone- acceptance of the contribution, and ment. The prosecutor had none, the failure of his department to in-Immediately after the postpone-ment was ordered, Stattler rose ties, were subsequently condemned and dismissed the remaining charge by the against Harold Young, without Bureau. comment. Later he explained that he was doubtful that Harold

Young could be convicted with his brothers, and certain that he could not be convicted alone. Investors Lost \$2,368,000. The Young brothers, who came work of previous conferences and from Oklahoma in 1927 to deal on a how the present conference was small scale in insurance stocks and sell 12 per cent preferred stock in

The result was that \$1,700,000 of greater trade between the component parts of the empire and appointment of a committee of experts to continue work on plans to that end for submission to except perts to continue work on plans to that end for submission to another empire economic conference, six deliver.

Thousands of men and women mostly of modest means and uninformed in financial matters bought Young Bros.' preferred stock on the glowing representaof the attractive dividend of 1 per cent a month. When the firm collapsed, they learned that they had been paid dividends out of

widow, are his parents. Mr. and these witnesses said.

"Mr. Michener, the Postmaster of St. Louis, was not a friend or connection with them, political, frateral or otherwise. He had no connection with them, political, frateral or otherwise. He had heard some expression of opinion adverse to the defendants. That was a presting of St. Louis.

"Mr. Michener, the Postmaster of St. Louis, and Herry of St. Louis, and the Empire Press Union, it is understood, have protested to the conference against any broadcast-long of the committee work on political, frather of the commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Prosecutor's office decided and pressive pressed. He became ill yeasterday morning at his home, 33 Portland place, and was operated upon at 11 a. m. Natural Gas Permit. Section to the templer of the Conference against any broadcast-long of the Commission of the Prosecutor's office decided by setteral prosecutor's

Tuesday.

Was issued on a showing that the Haughton, 64 years old, called two towns had granted franchises he last bluff of the 300 round to the common The common The common The common that the that the King should appoint them only with the advice and consent the last bluff of the 300 round to the common The common to the common that the common th charge of the luxurious offices in the Central National Bank Building, found 8 cents in the treasury. nce then Williams has estimated that about \$35,000 will be salvaged. During the inquiry into the Young Bros. failure the Post-Dispatch disclosed that Attorney-Gen"dead loops" at a height of about eral Stratton Shartel had accept- 900 feet under a wind of 15 meed a \$3000 fee from the Young ters a second.

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THROATS.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE HAWES & CO., INC.,

(Copyright, 1980.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 30. TT IS often said that the world belongs to youth. They may not hold legal title to it at the moment, but what the world will be in the future depends on what they

do today. They are the heirs apparent with power. The influence they wield is because they are naturally idealists. The disappointments and failures of life have not come into their existence. They are moved more by faith than by caution. It is for that reason that they hold the keys to future progress.

Next Tuesday about a million of our youth will have the opportunity to cast their first vote. There are enough of them to decide the election in nearly every political unit. It is necessary for our political and social progress that

they should run true to form and vote their ideals. If we are to have any improvement, if public office is to be any more mindful of public welfare, if our national life is to be any purer, if our standards are to be any higher, it will be because the youth of the country make them so. The progress we can make has no limit if our youth will vote their faith.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

Bros. for a year's service as coun-

had contributed \$500 to the cam-

paign fund of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, who had super-

BOOTLEGGER WHO HIRED JAIL

sel, for which he asserted he "did nothing," and that the promoters WALES URGES MUTUA TRUST TO END WARS

Prince, in International Radio

Co-operation. by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Prince of Wales, in a trans-oceanic broad-cast today, told deelgates to the

SUBSTITUTE GETS YEAR TERM William L. Probst, Former Police-man, Is Sentenced After Pleading Guilty. tion of war. He spoke at a ban-quet to the delegates in the Guild-William L. Probst, former po-liceman and bootlegger, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth prison by Federal Judge Faris today. He pleaded "Britain and her dominions," he guilty of conspiracy to violate the

contempt sections of the Federal code in the substitution of another code in the substitution of another the other three-quarters of the man for himself to serve a liquor world despite differences in lansentence in 1928. Sentenced under the assumed guage, ancient enmities and misname of Arthur Davis to a year and a day for operating a still, Probst arranged for Andy Homaky to surrender and serve in his place. When Homaky applied for a parole the fraud was discovered and the world has ever known, and its cial program which resulted in sub-Probst was arrested. Probst served the term in prison and was re- of a sim

Homaky, in the city jail since
November, 1929, when the substitution was discovered, was released
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war, but what have they to offer

a reissue of stock. The company
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the company in an advisory capacity. him to the jall time he had served as an alternative for the establish- was organized in 1924. It is capitalfor conspiracy.

FAMILY OF 3 SHOT TO DEATH

leased recently.

3 "Dead Loops" by Crimean Glider. KOCKTEBEL, Crimea, Oct. 80. —A remarkable feat in a glider was achieved here today by Boris

FOR SORE THROATS

Broadcast, Speaks for

cast today, told deelgates to the Imperial Conference that, in the establishment of international habestablishment of international habetatablishment of int trust, lies the way to the aboli-

said, "have solved the problem of disarmament among themselves and relegated war to the scrap heap. Is it too much to hope that trusts, may tread the same path? The approach of Armistics day, he said, "recalls that awful period when the British demonstrated to the world its own complete solid- that Maloy is "identified with inarity as the greatest brotherhood terests prominent in a recent finanreadiness to help in the creation of a similar brotherhood among the company." It was also stated that Hawes would remain with the

ment of peace and rebuilding of ized at \$200,000.

In the erorganization, Richard S. Hawes Jr. retires from the presidency and is succeeded by Paul F. Ring. Hawes told a Post. Dispatch reporter that \$115,000 in new capital had been obtained in

the refinancing program. "The necessity for reorganization arose largely from the failure of Prince & Whitely," Vincent P. Ring, vice president and secretary, told a reporter. "We had dealt

IS REORGANIZED

Refinancing Due to Collapse of

Wall St. Firm-B. F.

Ring President.

Reorganization of the St. Louis

investment house of Hawes & Co.

Inc., said by one of its officers to

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Wall street brokerage firm, was

announced today.

largely in securities of Prince & Whitely." He declined to amplify his state. nent, but it is understood that se-

curities were purchased by the local house from Prince & Whitely on a basis which included loans

from banks with the Prince & Whitely stocks as collateral. When the New York house an-nounced its failure on Oct. 9 and was suspended from the New York Stock Exchange for insolvency, stock of the Prince & Whitely Trading Corporation, a subsidiary investment trust, fell from \$7.62

Last summer it sold as high as \$15.62 a share. Following are the new officers of Hawes & Co., Inc., as announced today at the company's offices in the Landreth Building, Fourth and

Locust streets: President, Paul F. Ring; vice resident, Clarence E. Maloy, formerly treasurer; vice president and secretary, Vincent Ring, formerly a vice president; vice president, E. E. Stith; treasurer, Paul A. Mar-

In the official announcement of the reorganization it was stated



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e left last night by a while WINTER GARDEN De Baliviere

The Sheriff and his deputies, is on information that the

Pickets About Estate. Meanwhile, the banker, who veleased yesterday after three de captivity, was guarded at late at Galva by a squad merican Legion members. Af

loday denied he was taking a active part in the search.

Asked if her husband would sempt to identify the stolen which the men abandoned as the ided from the officers. Mrs. You can the banker "could not ident because he had a hood over ited all the time. There is no if him trying and what good wo the do to make the effort?"

Yourn "Out of the Picture."

We knew they would go aher the the search," she added, "for your has simply stepped if the picture. We are not hold to the search, nor are we help

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ILLINOIS BANKER Kewanee Police Chief Say Verne Algreen Confess Abduction of Earl Yocur

of Galva, III. SAYS "WE DIDN'T GET A CENT OUT OF IT

Posse Reported to Be Clo ing in on Two Other Members of Extortio

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 30. — T

men. Verne Algreen, son-in-of Whiskers, and a mechanic of whisters, and mechanic Galva, was captured while hidi in a farm house on Lone Tree roa not far from the scene of right between the fugitives and

band of vigilantes early today. A green was said to have been reco nised by townsfolk as he leap from the automobile and escap-into the open fields. Whiskers we arrested Tuesday at his home Kewanes on a warrant issued Iwo others were hunted by hastily organized posse, while a sirplane hovered overhead to sp them. These two, police said, all were known, implicated by the statement of Ed McKee, a farme that he was offered \$100 c. down that he was offered \$100 a day

Algreen for the use of his far as a hideout for Yocum's kidna ers. The suspects are Harry Whis ers, brother of the man held Cambridge, and Lloyd Winslow, ex-convict. All are from Galva. Chief of Police John D. Krus

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was implicated along with Or Whiskers and Lloyd Winslow. in the plot selzed Yocum last aurday night, forced him luts automobile and drove to Las Ill., in Marshall County. ...

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Members of Extortion

the Associated Press. KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 30. — Two

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nty jail at Cambridge, accused plotting the extortion scheme,

Verne Algreen, son-in-law

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farm house on Lone Tree road, far from the scene of a

the automobile and escaped

fight between the fugitives and a band of vigilantes early today. Algreen was said to have been recognized by townsfolk as he leaped

rrested Tuesday at his home in Kewanee on a warrant issued the

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is reported threatened with

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search, nor are we helping

Banker Freed by Kidnapers and Wife



COUNT ESTIMATE BOARD AS BACKING PROPOSITION 6

Promoters of Excess Condemnation Use Indorsement City Officials Gave Idea in 1929. The city Board of Estimate and constitutionaal amendment for ex-

Chief of Police John D. Kruminger of Kewanee announced he
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mitted through initiative petitions, and it will be on the constitutional nfessed he and the other men the plot seized Yocum last Satballot at Tuesday's election. unday night, forced him into an utomobile and drove to Lacon, ill., in Marshall County. here hey held him prisoner in a house FINNEY DENIES OIL LAND PAPERS WERE DESTROYED

Interior Department Solicitor Says
Kelley and Superiors Differed delegates for Senator Deneen's candidate for National Committeewas for \$200,000. Foron Law's Meaning.

when Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Ralph three hours." Kelley's oil shale charges against the Interior Department were described today by Solicitor Finney of the Department as having been based largely on "a difference of opinion" between Kelley and his superiors over the meaning of the Divorces CARL M. DUBINSKY to solicitor and the white flag and looken block.

The solicitor did "absolution Wife Obtains Custody of Children.

nee early this morning, got enough to the men at one leaves shots with them.

Parantly a Daniel Was in the Giverville seenue, today obtained a divorce from Carl M. Dubinsky, lawyer in the Title Guaranty Building. Circuit Judge Hamilton heard

Recently a Department of Justice the case.

Investigation resulted in a finding that Kelley's charges of improper administration of the law government of the children of the law government. ing oil shale lands were unfounded and Secretary Wilbur later dis-missed Kelley from his position in the Denver Land Office.

at Galva by a squad of RED CROSS OBTAINS JOBS can Legion members. After phone call last night in which FOR PHYSICALLY NANDICAL FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

ounces as Many Have Beer

Helped This Year as in Same
Period in 1929.
Persons with physical handicaps
have been successful in obtaining have been successful in obtaining work through the American Red Cross despite general unemployment, Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced today.

Records of the Red Cross employed ployment bureau for the first nine months of the year show that as many persons suffering from physical handle of the original period last year.

SOVIET RAIL RATES UP 25 PCT.

Purpose is to Discourage Passenger of the year show that as months of the year shows the year show that as months of the year show that as months of the year show that as months of the year show that as monthead the year shows the year show that as the year show the year s

to make the effort."

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I'm would of ahead the search," she added, "but missariat for Communications anounced yesterday a 25 per cent increase in all railway passenger

fares. The increase way."
banker refused to talk about se. He was quoted yester-saying "Why should I put on the spot?" when asked would help in the search for dnapers.

Shotgun in Vise, Kills Self.

Tt Haydan, 40 years old.

the Hayden, 40 years old, a tre merchant of St. Paul, a St. Charles County, shot led himself early yesterday of a purse containing a \$400 diamond the trigger with a string, rear of his store. The body and by a customer, although ors said they had heard the time earlier, but did not tate. He is survived by a led two children.

MRS. M'CORMICK ONCE BROKE WORD TO HIM, THOMPSON SAYS

Opposition to Prohibition One Reason for Supporting Lewis, Says Chicago Mayor. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Mayor Wil liam Hale Thompson today issued as a hideout for rocum's kidnap-ers. The suspects are Harry Whisk-ers, brother of the man held at derman, indorsed Proposition 6, crat, for Senator rather than his on, in McCormick.

Saying he opposed prohibition, he declared "hundreds of thousands will join with me in casting their votes against anyone who indorses such vicious and ingane legislation."

Thompson sald Mrs. McCormick did him a favor in announcing she did not want his support, but he added, "she did not tell the truth when she said she never had a deal with me. She invited me to come to her rooms in Kansas City at the time of the Rapublican national convention and asked me to join with her in a pledge in which we consented that neither of us would cast our ballots as national

The Mayor added his word to that of Lewis in the latter's asser-

wooden block.

The Sheriff and his deputies, acton information that the kidpers were to meet at a spot near
wanee early this morning.

Iaw.

The solicitor did "absolutely deny" Kelley's assertions about the destruction of official papers.

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> Mrs. Dubinsky alleged desertion She received the custody of their three children and alimony of \$300 a month for their support until Sept. 1, 1931, when the amount will be increased to \$350 a month by agreement. Dubinsky, who did not contest the suit, also makes her the beneficiary of life insurance poli-

> cles totaling \$25,000. Salesman Held in Liquor Plot. Arthur C. Muether, a salesma \$421 Juniata street, was arrested for Federal authorities last right. ments returned early this year at Springfield, Ill., in which the Corn Products Co., the Fleischman Yeast Co., and other manufacturers of products used in making slavor are

the Volstead act. HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



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sister, Miss Anna M. Ebel. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence to the church of SS. Peter and Paul, with interment in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

WOMAN DIES FROM POISON

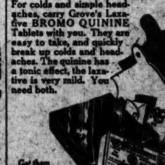
Miss Bertha Vanderboom, 41 years old, 5322 Sayoy court, died at St. John's Hespital today from the effects of poison swallowed yesterday at her home.

Police were told that she had

suffered a nervous breakdown re-

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30.—Senator Dan Steck. Democrat, was taken ill at a hotel today. His physispeaking engagements for the re-mainder of his campaign for re-election. The strain of his cam-paign was said by the Senator's secretary to have caused a general



THINKS WOMEN LESS FAITHFUL THAN-THE MEN

Noted British Divorce Lawyer Gives Advice on How to Hold Husbands.

NDON, Oct. 20.—"It may seem re," Sir Hills Hume Williams, ent divorce court lawyer, says a autobiography, published to-"but I think women are less Democratic Candidate Says Oliver G. Chapman, In-cumbent, Has Disregard-

Hungry, Thirsty and Weak. Survivors of the Barba dos Are Picked Up by

GETS DEATH PENALTY

Negro Slayer of Three Says Verdict Suits Him "Just.

Llamas, mochas, piggies, too; Some for gloves, some for coats. Didja hear of Mt. Rock mountain goats?

Then there's Billy, what a man; Red shirt, flagged train, eats tin can, Tough inside . . . tough outside, My, oh my, what a hide.

Here's a bunny . . makes your lid. Take a look at Ba-a-a, the kid; See the calfie . . pretty m-o-o, Makes the big boy's pretty shoe.

Soft gloves come from little deer. What does camel stand for ... beer? No! Camel stands for overcoat Just like Mt. Rock mountain goat.

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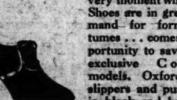
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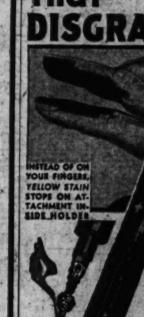
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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—W. W. Id W. Carey. Easterday and 10 other persons
were indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on chages of using
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Julius W. Reinholdt Says Boatmen's National Bought Them Because of Investment Value.

DENIES AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE BONDS

Objection to Evidence of Syndicate Plan to Handle Securities Overruled by

Julius W. Reinholdt, chairman Julius W. Reinholdt, chairman of the board of Boatmen's National Bank, testified yesterday in the hearing of the bank's suit for a writ of mandamus to compel su-pervisors of Webster Groves sewer district to levy a preliminary tax.

The bank helds about \$63,000 in The bank helds about section in warrants of the district which cannot be paid until a tax is levied, or bends of the district sold.

Reinholdt testified that when the bank bought the warrants, in June, 1928, it had no agreement with the sewer district for the purious dis

chase of its bonds when issued, and that the warrants were suffi-

He understood, he said, that the listrict could obtain funds to take up the warrants either by levying bonds. Asked if he had been in-formed by supervisors of the dis-trict that the intention was not to levy a preliminary tax, but to take up the warrants by a bond issue, he replied that he did not remem-

ber.
Attorneys for the sewer district,
Oris M. Hill and George D. Barnett, contend that it was not in
tended to levy a preliminary tax.
The syndicate of St. Louis financial institutions which prepared a
financial program for five of the
seven sewer districts in the county,
included the tax warrants, they
charge so that funds could be obcharge, so that funds could be obtained without levying a tax and so notifying propertyowners that they had been included in sewer districts.

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Warrants so issued, they hold, are against public policy and therefore worthless.

Bank Attorney Objects.

Emil Roehrig, Supreme Court Commissioner, who is conducting the hearing, being held on the fifth floor of the Buder Building, has accomplised attorneys for the sawar permitted attorneys for the sewer district to offer testimony concern-ing the financing of all five sewer districts to substantiate their

districts to substantiate their charge.
Charles C. Allen Jr., attorney for the bank, renewed his objection to such testimony yesterday, arguing that the only connection between the Boatmen's Bank and the syndicate which has been shown is that it bought Kauffman-Smith & Co., an investment firm which was a member of the syndicate, in June, 1929, a year after making the contract with the sewer district for the purchase of its warrants. The objection was overruled.

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Another witness yesterday was
James L. Willingham, former supervisor of Central Sewer District
and now its secretary. The financing program submitted to that district by the syndicate of bankers,
he testified, included a contract for
the sale of its warrant sto meet
preliminary expenses and another
for the sale of its bonds when issued.

"The two contracts went hand in hand." Willingham said. "I don't think the banks would have been interested in a contract for the warrants alone."

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\$100,000 in Warrants Cashed.

The Cantral District, he testified, has issued \$165,000 in tax warrants, but the banks have cashed only about \$100,000 of them. The amount first fixed in the contract was \$50,000, which was later enlarged when more territory was added to the district. Preliminary work is about completed, and supervisors of the district are preparing to levy a preliminary tax of 10 cents per 100 square feet, Willingham said. The warrants which the banks have refused to cash are being held by those to whom they were issued, Willingham said.

James F. Quigg, bond buyer and salesman for the Mississippi Valley Co. testified, as had Royal D. Kercheval, vice president of the Boatmen's National Co., previously, that five St. Louis financial institutions had an agreement to share equally in the purchase of securities of county sewer districts.

The syndicate, he said, had agreed to pay for a booklet explaining the progress of the sewer districts which was prepared by the publicity firm of Ledbetter & Marshall last year and bore the signatures of the chairmen of tha various sewer districts. Quigg added that he thought the book had not yet been paid for.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURKS

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Wiss Myrtie Husbry's Clothers Was
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Miss Myrtie Husbry, 24 years
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ited yesterday at City Hospital of
burns suffered Oct. 19 when
paphtha she was using to clean a
garment ignited and set fire to her
clothing. Her sister, Clara, also
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167 Boys' to 79c Union Suits . . 57c

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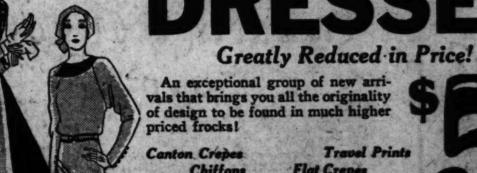
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	117 Men's \$4.95 Silk Shirts	\$2.45
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	526 Men's \$1.95-\$2.50 Mufflers	\$1.45
8	132 Men's 69c to \$1 Suspenders	48c
	122 Men's \$1.00 Leather Belts	69c
	392 Men's .75c, \$1 Hose, 3 for 1	
	23 Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose	95c
	75 Men's \$1.50 Union Suits	59c
	276 Men's 50c-75c Track Pants	39c
	38 Men's \$3-\$4.75 Union Suits	
	27 Men's \$5 to \$7.50 Pajamas	\$3.95
	49 Men's to \$2.95 Polo Shirts	\$1.95
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146	Kddies' 25c 3/4 Fancy Socks10e
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405	69c Brooches and Pins39e
425	50c Bracelets, Earrings and Pins' 19c
10	50c to \$1.25 Leather Belts
25	\$2.95 Leather Handbags\$1.95
90	Florentine Leather Novelties
7	\$7.95 Sequin Evening Bags\$2.95
197	85c to \$1 Leather Handbags
7	\$5.95 French Metal Beaded Bags\$2.95
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147	\$1.95 and \$2.95 Kid Gloves\$1.00
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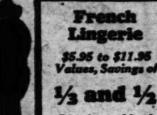
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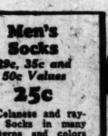
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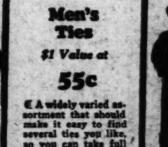
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GARNER STARTS NEW FIGHT ON TAX REFUNDS

Democrat Says Congressionel Investigation and Court Adjudication Are Needed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A new fight to place tax refunds under adjudication of the courts has been started by Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader of

Heartened by the prospect of Democratic gains in Congress at the election, Garner in a statement last night called for a congressional investigation of the manner in which the Treasury Department has re-turned to corporations and indi-viduals during the last 11 years a sum he placed at nearly \$3,000,-000,000.

In the past his proposals for such action, the minority leader said, have been "promptly smothered by the Republican majority."

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"It is inconceivable that we should continue to grant these huge refunds except upon court decisions covering in full the various issues involved," he said.
"With a decrease of \$140,286,000 in collection of corporation and individual become according the first vidual income taxes during the first nine months of this year and a decrease of more than \$60,000,000 in customs receipts it is obvious that the burden of these refunds will become increasingly heavy upon the taxpayer. I consider their investigation one of the most im-portant of the next Congress." Garner called particular attention to a \$246,917 refund recently ordered in favor of the Aluminum Co. of America, in which he noted "the Mellons are interested." This return, he said, brought that one concern's funds to \$3,035,620.

PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN DISMISSED

A peace disturbance charge against Miss Helen Scott, 19 years old, of 410 North Euclid avenue, who was arrested Oct. 23 when Mrs. Mamle Fisher, 48, 4604 Delor street, found the young woman sitting in an automobile owned by her husband, John Fisher, a film operator, was dismissed by Provi-sional Judge Stein in Police Court

yesterday.

Mrs. Fisher testified that she broke a window of the car with the handle of a horsewhip and that the young woman cursed her. Miss Scott and her witnesses testified she said nothing and offered no resistance. Describing Fisher as a family friend, she said she had run an errand for him and was returning the machine to the theater at 4315 Manchester avenue, where he works, when the attack occurred.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 9.5 feet, no change;
Cincinnati 11.9 feet, no change;
Louisville 5.6 feet, no change; Cairo 8.4 feet, no change; Memphis 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2.0



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A 54-inch settee, comfortable chair and rocker; of finely woven fiber, with removable automobile spring cushions. Covered in bright, cheerful cretonnes. A charming group for the sunroom . . . at an amazingly low price.

Furniture-Fifth Floor.

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\$37.50 Bicycles



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Handmade Linens

Regular Prices From 45c to \$11.50

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Colorful hand-embroidered luncheon sets, towels, scarfs, chair backs, hot roll covers and bridge sets of pure linen. Very appropriate for

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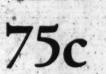


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\$9.50 Striking Bag and Platform; \$6.95 \$5.00 Set Boxing Gloves; \$3.50 Fitzsimmons' pattern..... \$3.25 Golf Bags; genuine leather \$16.95 stayless Bag \$10.00 Silver King Golf Balls.

Metal Portrait Frames

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Artistically etched standing Frames in all wanted sizes from cabinet to 10x12 inch. Complete with glass. An opportune time to frame your favorite portraits.

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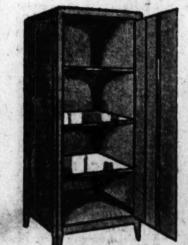
O'coats

Here are super-values in Suits and Overcoats. These garments were especially reduced for this sale. Curlee's label is your guarantee of satisfaction. Come in and choose from complete selections ... full range of colors, fabrics, patterns, models and sizes.

Men's Clothing-Second Floor.

Featured at the Lowest Price Eyer Sold Before This Sale!

All-Steel Utility Cabinet



White, Green, Ivory, Gray or Walnut

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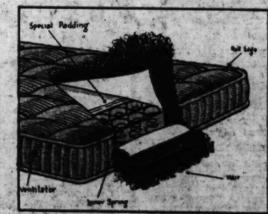
An ideal cabinet for storing groceries, linens, books, papers or other things. With three handy adjustable shelves. Finished in white, green, ivory, gray or walnut enamel, making it suitable for bathroom, bedroom or office. 42½ inches tall, 19½ inches wide and 12½ inches deep.

Porcelain-Top Cabinet Bases



Inner-Spring Mattress

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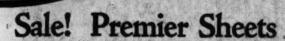


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Anniversary Savings in Sheets Hemmed, Ready for Use

Size	Regularly	Now
63x99	\$1.65	\$1.45
	\$1.75	
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72x108	\$1.85	
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Pillowcases at Sale Prices

Size 42x36		42c		
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\$10 Adoris Footwear

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A special purchase of Adoria Shoes, together with smart new "Adorias" from regular stock . . . in black or brown suede, and kid, alligator and suede, and tweed.

\$12.50 to \$14.50 Values \$0.85

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Smart new shoe fashions, in the mode's most desirable leathers and colors. Buy now, at savinos.

Hand-crafted Footwear from e "exclusive" manufacturers... offered at a low Anniversary price.

Vandervoort's Shoe Salon-Second Floor.



Anniversary Sale of Smart
Slip-On Gloves

Regularly Priced \$3.50 to \$4.50

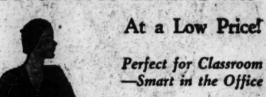
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Suede and glace gloves, besutifully made, with p. k. seams. In brown, mode, beige, eggshell and gray.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Gloves

Novelty cuffed gloves of glace, gloves in one tone or contrasting shades. In mode, brown, beige, gray, eggshell and white. Also slip-on capeakin. Anniversary Sale price......

Five-Piece Knit Suits



\$18.75

The fashionable Knit Suit with matching beret and zipper bag! The skirt, cardigan, beret and bag are in the same color, while the pull-on is in a contrasting shade. In sizes 14 to 20.

Wine Rust Navy Black Green and Beaver

Sports Apparel Shop-Third Floor.

Anniversary Sale of 5000 Curtains and Panels Featured in Six Specially Priced Groups



Chantilly Curtains

\$10.50 to \$12.50 values. Fine imported bobbinet embroidered in natural or pastel colors. Entra wide.

Special, at pair.....\$6.98

\$1.95 to \$2.74 Ruffled Curtains Special, Pair.....

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Of fine mercerized marquisette in a wide selection of dots and figures on ivery or ecru grounds; also in colors. Full width, with cornice tops.

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Lace Panels

\$4.89 Ea.

Fringed Panels of sheer, serviceable rayon lace; in allowed designs and novelty weaves.

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor.

Valance Sets

Regular \$4 Tailored Curtains with valance. With attractive woven designs, in a variety of color combinations. They launder beautifully.

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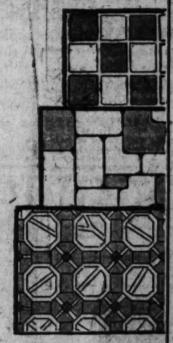
Inlaid Linoleum Sale

Regular \$1.75 to \$2.50 Quality

\$1.38

Square Yard

7500 yards of heavy Inlaid Linoleum in the wanted marble tile and block effects, suitable for sunroom and office as well as kitchen or bathroom. Wide range of color combinations, offered at this remarkable saving.



Special! Cowl Collars



\$1.39

Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.50. Lovely collars of crepe or satin... in the season's newest neckline. Some with cuffs to match. In white and egg-shell.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

Very Specially Priced

\$2.00 Black Crepe Satin, \$1.69

\$2.50 Skinner Pure-Dye \$1.89 Crepe de Chine, 39-inch

\$5.00 Black Transparent \$3.50 Velvet, 39-inch......

Bilk Shop-Second Floor.

The Rollins Hosiery Sale Lasts Only 2 More Days

Buy Your Fall and Winter Hosiery Friday and Saturday
... Chiffon and Service Weight at Great Savings!

\$1.30

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It's only twice a year that good-looking, long-wearing Rollins Runstop Silk Hosiery is offered as such prices—that's why you'll want to "lay in a supply," now. At \$1.30, you may buy Stockings that used to sell for \$1.95 and that sell regularly now for \$1.65—chiffons with picot tops, French Heels and lisle fined soles; and service weight with four inch garter tops, square heels, and lisle soles. At \$1.55—chiffons with picot tops and fancy garter tops, and service weight with lisle lined soles. Colors include:

Duskee Amber Beige Oak Rose Plage'
Bahama Sable Rendezvous Grain Gunmetal
Boulevard Beige-Claire Sunbrown
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Every Pair Perfect and Full Fashioned

Hosiery Shop and Ainle Tables-First Floor. Shoe Salon, Second Floor.

Fur Collars and Cuffs

Special! Hatboxes

Regularly \$1.95

\$17.50 to \$22 Sets, Complete... \$12.95

Black Krimmer plate Collar and Cuff Sets in shawl or pouch styles. Also Opossum collars in shawl or pouch styles with large pointed cuffs to match. In black, brown or natural colors.

boxes, attractively lined with bright cretomie.

\$10.00 Cowhide Leather \$6.05



Revolving Poker Rack

Sale of Black Silks



\$3 Traveler's Poker Sets
Leatherette case, 100 chips, 2 \$2.25
decks of cards. Light weight,
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Specials in Stationery

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Conductor Falls Dead on Train special to the Fest-Disnatch.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20.—

J. L. Everly, veteran passenger conductor in charge of a Burlington train for Chicago, leaving Kansas City at 5 o'clock last evening fell dead in 'the asis while taking tickets. The train was stopped at Liberty, where a doctor said death apparently was due to heart disease or acute indigestion. Conductor Everly's home was in Quincy, Ill., where his widow and several children reside.

Threatens Teller, Gets \$3750.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20.—
A middle-aged man walked into the Bank of America branch at Sixth and Main streets, in the heart of the city, today, and presented a note to the teller, E. A. Winstanley, The note read: "Write me out a draft for \$3750 or I will have this building blown off the connertd winstanley, and the total part of the for \$3750 or I will have this building blown off the connertd winstanley, and the total around." Winstanley save the robber the money. A search by detectives disclosed no dynamite.

Cuba's Telegraph Censorship.

HAVANA. Oct. 30.—It was reported yesterday 'that the grams would be censored Saturday, the day for congressional election. Only official messages are to be left untouched. The Government will hold up any wire considered detrimental to the interests of candidates for Senate and House of Representatives.

End-of-Month

Hosiery& Underwear

Clearance!

KAYSER Slipper-Heel All-Silk Chiffon

KARGES Chiffon and Semi-Weight,

Values in this group to \$1.65, special at

GORDON V-Line All-Silk Chiffon

First Quality HOSIERY Broken Sizes

HEAVY SERVICE SILK Full-Fashioned Hosiery

A Winter weight \$1.11 Odds and Ends, 81/2 and 9 only. While regularly for \$1.50.

\$1.95 Rayon Gowns \$1.95 Rayon Bloomers

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Black Silk - dulled - is, of course.

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Shops inaugurated dulled Black

Silk, it's almost a faux pas to

wear any other slipper material!

FASHION SIGNIFICANCE OF THE JOSETTA

At the smart tea dance, you'll see this slipper worn with black crepe Roma is with sheer lame in subtle green. But like so many others of the Ingense Black Silk array, it is proper with practically every formal afternoon froch.

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This sale stands absolutely alone in Hosiery and Underwear savings. In many instances values actually below cost price. We rid our shelves of broken sizes. You buy quality merchandise at "Give-Away" prices.

Come early. Store opens at 8:30.

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Bonded indebtedness Tax.

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"This is very different from the \$4.34 suggested by the Board of

Figures "Alarming If True." "The figures as presented by the board are alarming on their face, but they do not represent the true dtuation. They represent one which would involve more than ioubling the present indebtedness—and that can be done only by a two-thirds vote of the people—and a 70-cent increase in tax rates

by vote of the people.

"Except by vote of the people, the maximum amount that the taxes of the people in St. Louis could be raised under proposition."

It 24 cents not \$1.63. as the board 5 is 34 cents, not \$1.63, as the board suggests, and of this amount only 19 cents can be properly ascribed to the operation of the proposed Greater City government.

"Services now performed by the city of St. Louis will be performed, \$1.95 Costume Slips \$1.00 \$1.00 Rayon Vests 25c after the plan is carried out, by the Greater City equivalent to a 45-cent tax. The transfer of these services to the Greater City will, unless the present scale of expendi-\$1.95 Cotton Pajamas, only a few, \$1.00 ture of the city is increased, re-lieve the St. Louis tax rate by that amount. It was on this account that the tax limit of St. Louis was KARGES HOSIERY CO. 821 LOCUST ST. reduced by the proposed amend-ment from \$1.25 to \$1.05.

SHOPS WITHIN SHOPS

Board Silent About Reduction. "The board says nothing about that reduction. It was not reduced to 90 cents because of the belief of the City and County Metropolitan Development Committee that there should be allowed to the city of St. Louis some leeway above its present income. This conclusion was reached in part because we did not wish to draw too fine a line in fixing a constitutional tax limit and partly because the same gentlemen who now attack us for raising taxes have so persistently claimed that the city was unduly restricted in its income by its present tax limit.

"It may interest the taxpayers, Estimate is so tender, to know that in the Finance Committee of the Council on Metropolitan Govern-ment, Mr. Cunningham, Comptroller Nolte's representative, urged that the tax limit of St. Louis be left at \$1.35, 20 cents higher than it is in Proposition 5, and that at our hearing before the board Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Nolte reproached us for not having empodied the higher figure in the

"Let it further be understood that if any of this 15-cent leeway is used, it will have to be with the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, who make the city's budget.

Rate of \$1.50 as Against \$1.35.
"The 60-cent rate allowed the greater city plus the 90 cents which is all St. Louis will need to levy if the present scale of expenditures is not increased by the action of the Board of Estimate and Appertion-ment makes a combined rate of \$1.50 as against the present \$1.35. "Reduced to actual figures, 15 cents is the increased burden for

current revenue the taxpayers of St. Louis are asked to bear in consequence of the proposed merg-er. It is a fact that St. Louis is the most cheaply governed large city in the country. Its low tax limit has forced a niggardly treat-ment of many city services. Once a leader in park development. St. Louis is now the twenty-ninth city in the United States in the propor-area to population. in the United States in the propor-tion of park area to population, having 5000 acres of parks as against 9000 normally necessary for such a population. A new sys-tem of outer parks is now impera-tively demanded.

"The acquisition and develop-ment of an outer park system, through the organization of a spe-cial park district as now provided by law, would involve at least a 15-cent tax on all property in St. Louis

cent tax on all property in St. Louis for this purpose alone.

Health Service Extension. "St. Louis also will directly enefit by the extension of ade-uate health service to the county.

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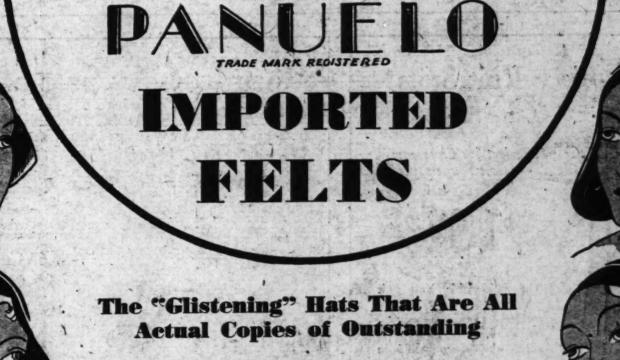
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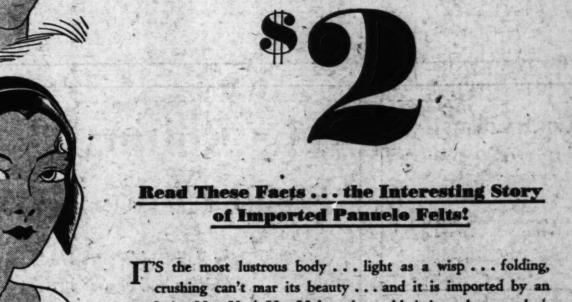


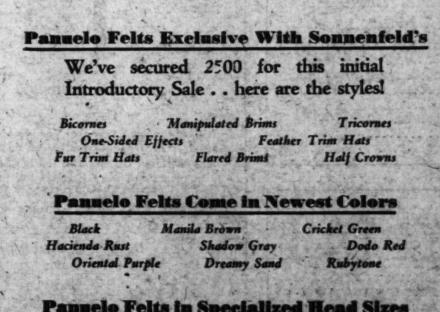
crushing can't mar its beauty . . . and it is imported by an exclusive New York Hat Maker who molds it into clever, audacious little Hats. And the styles? . . . they're all exact reproductions of the \$5 and \$10 Hats that are the rage TODAY!

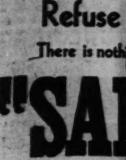
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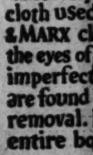


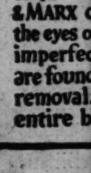


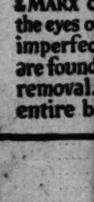


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-That HART SCHAFFNER & MARX style scouts find the younger members of the New York stock exchange wearing a grey green suit -a shade called cypress green.

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SEVENTH AND OLIVE

And Broadway and Washington

3. The greater city to have jurisdiction over sewers, through highways, parks, health, hospitals, charities, correctional institutions, city planning, public libraries, and traffic regulation, with power later to establish a consolidated water service for the whole greater city. All other powers to belong to the cities, towns and villages (including St. Louis) which are members of the

ation as now by separate as-sors for St. Louis and St. als County, but with an im-tial board of equalization to lalize the general relation of

"These are the essential features of the plan which we intend to include in a charter for submission to the people. It must be insisted in, however, that the amendment an take effect only through a harter and that when that charer is presented in all its detail it as he veted down by the people.

No Commitment on Details. These are but the broad out ments. We have expressed our ingness to meet the Board of mate more than half way or a of their specific criticisms of The board's statement asse

"On the contrary, it was the copie of the county of sudden in-cases in their assessed valuations or all purposes could be relieved. "It is to be remembered that we This assessment feature of the plan is fair to St. Louis, because it as-sures equalized valuations as the basis of the Greater City rate, That

ecific feature of the so-called lan' in which the board indulged its recent statement. The remainder of its statement, aside from its attempt to befor the tax question, is devoted to a criticism mined in the amendment itself. It is and, ought to be if this plan, worked out co-operatively by citizens of the city and county, is to be a fair bargain between the people

f the city and county.

St. Louis Put Back in County.

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"The Board of Estimate and Apportionment points out, as if it were a new discovery, that Proposition 5 does not enlarge the boundaries of the city of St. Louis, but is in reality putting St. Louis back into the county. This is true. We have been trying to explain this to the people and we welcome the clarity with which the beard has expressed the situation.

"The essential characteristic of this plan is that it preserves the existence and the rights of local self-government of the county municipalities. They are invited to co-operate, not threatehed with destruction. This is in effect to put the city back into the county. St. Louis is to become a member, along with the county municipalities, and a new unit to be created for the unincorporated party of the

ties, and a new unit to be created for the unincorporated party of the county, of a federated City of Greater St. Louis.

"It must not be forgotten, however, that once the charter is adopted, communities in St. Louis County may if three-fifths of their people so vete be annexed to St. Louis. Thus, the opportunity of St. Louis for gradual physical expansion is secured at the same time that a means of solving immediate common problems through a great-

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A group of seasonable merchandise reduced for immediate clearance—consisting of crepes, satins, wools and wool laces.

Sizes 14 to 44



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BRAZILIAN REBELS TO REMOVE ALL OFFICE-HOLDERS

Insurgent Chief Says Those Guilty of Wrongful Acts Under Deposed Regime Will Be Punished.

SANTA ANA DO LIVRAMENTO Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Oct. 20. Gen. Francisco Flores da Cunha, of the insurgent general staff, made clear yesterday that the new Brasilian Government will take severe measures to punish those guilty of wrongful acts under the deposed Washington Luis regime.

In a statement issued at his headquarters here, the leader of some of the first revolting troops in the State of Rio Grande do Sui, outlined the hopes of the victorious in surgents and said the new Government would oust all the old authorities and hold new elections to re-establish constitutional government.

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30.—

Three Clevelanders are wealther by, approximately \$100,000 today winner, will get \$11,304.

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Scene in Brazil During Revolution



by approximately \$100,000 today

He also said the new regime, as a result of the Cambridgeshire under Getulio Vargas, would guarantee the payment of all agreements made with foreign houses up to Oct. 2, the day the revolt began.

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By the Associated Press, By the Associated Press, Brussells, Ont., Oct. 30.—A investment of the Bank of Nova Scotia yesterment will receive \$67,827. Mrs. Reday and escaped with about \$7000.

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'The greater city will have its duties, the constituent municipalities their duties. There will be no conflict. For example, all the functions now performed by the Department of Welfare of St. Louis will be transferred to the greater city. The whole department personnel will go over bodily. Nothing will be duplicated.

'Of course, it is obvious that the transfer of duties from St. Louis to the greater city deprives the present city administration of some of its power and authority. St. Louisans will not lose control of these things, because St. Louis will have a majority in the governing body of the greater city.

Community Advantages,

'The issue should be decided, however, not on the basis of what any individual gains or loses by it, but on the basis of true community advantage.

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"We have already discussed the financial effect of the merger and its clean-cut advantages to the whole community, and we cannot agree with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that Proposition 5 is unfair in the least degree to the people of St. Louis; on the contrary, it will prove of inestimable value in the future development of the real St. Louis.

"The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is of the opinion that the amendment of 1924 is a sufficient means of working out the relationship of St. Louis and the county. That amendment provides for the creation of a Board of Freeholders of 18, nine from the city and nine from the county. The city members are appointed by the Circuit Judges and the Magor, the county members by the Circuit Judges, the Probate Judge and the County Court.

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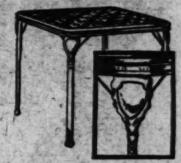
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1.00 Orlis Mouth Wash 59c
60c Lysol45c
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60c Glyco-Thymoline53c
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25c Ex-Lax Special	17c
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Assert No Orders to Beat Propositions Have Been Given to Republican Machine.

Reports that the St. Louis Reblican machine had been instructed to vote against Proposiion No. 5, constitutional amend

Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment; Comptroller Noite and President Neun made similar replies, citing amendments which they fa-vored, although opposing Proposi-

tion No. 5.
Neither the Republican nor Democratic State or City Committees have considered the amendments. Both party committees in St. Louis County adopted resolutions oppos-ing Proposition No. 5, but took no action on other amendments.

22 PICKED TO REPRESENT **WESTMINSTER IN DEBATES**

Fulton (Mo.) College Students to Meet German and English Teams.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, FULTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—Twen-ty-two of the 31 students who tried out for places have been chosen to represent Westminster College on

its debate schedule.

The team which will meet Cambridge University, England, Nov. 6, and Berlin University, Germany, Dec. 2, will be composed of Harry Jones, Webster Groves; Denzil C. 213 North 3th Street Warden, Joplin; Charles K. Mc-Clure, St. Louis; Raymond Frankenfeld, St. Charles. Frankenfeld will speak against the German de-

Dowell, Salisbury; Charles Assethnot, Joplin.

The second group is compessed
of: John Lampe, St. Louis; John
Reaves, Sanford, N. C.; Denald
Close, Ferguson; Gilbert P. Close,
Ferguson; Vardaman Cockrell, Fulton; John Owen, Union; T. Aldine
Hudson, Jasper, Ark. Alternates
are: John McIlroy, Clarksville;
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will speak against the German de-baters in the German language.

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TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- An augmente force of Japanese troops today was sent against the head-hunting savages in Central Formosa. Two additional infantry companies were ordered to Musha, center of the disturbances in which the tribes-men have killed 86 Japanese and then scattered.

The Japanese force now totals

1300 men. The Ministry of Overseas Affairs is informed by the Governor-General of Formosa that the revolting tribesmen severed and carried away the heads of many of their victims when they evacuated Musha

yesterday.

The bodies of 36 children and many women were among those found in the ruins of Musha after its capture by Japanese police and infantry. Many of the bodies were mutilated

Only 57 Japanese residents of

leeing, others hiding. Dispatches savages killed two policemen yes-aid 308 persons were injured.

Rengo Agency reports said the Japanese police station.



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\$1 Leather Belts35c	· T	\$2 Lined Gloves\$1.10
50c Handkerchiefs20c		35c Garters20c
\$4 Boys' Wool Knickers \$2.45		\$5-\$6 Boys' Sweaters \$2.65
\$20 Boys' Leather Coats\$11		\$25 Boys' Overcoats\$13
\$25 Stout Boys' Suits\$6	\$	\$12 Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats \$7

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Serviceable Two-Trouser Suits-also blue worsted double-breasted suits. Good quality Overcoats and Tuxedos.

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204 V	ds.—\$1 Velour and Cornice Valance Fringe, yard45c
1236 Y	ds.—30c to 60c Curtain Remnants, bolt ends, yard18c
1375 Y	ds. 29c to 50c Printed Cretonne Remnants, yard 19e
802 S	ets-\$1.45 Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, set69c
970-	\$1 Marquisette and Gauze Panels, fringed, each55c
	ds19c to 30c Woven Curtain Nets, yard10c
	ds69c to \$1 Printed Casement Cloth, 36 & 50 in., yd., 39c
	ets-\$1.65 to \$1.98 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, set 98c
1175-	\$2.95 to \$3.50 Lace Woven Curtain Panels, each\$1.95
800 Y	ds-69c Rayon and Cotton Drapery Remnants, yard 39c
342 S	g. Yds.—Inlaid Linoleum, remnants \$1.59 grade, sq. yd., 78c
	x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs, seconds of \$8.95 to \$10.95 grades, \$5
	7.6x9 and 6x9-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs, seconds\$1.98
	ds.—27-In. \$1.95 to \$2.50 Velvet Carpet Remn'ts, yd., \$1:29
20-9	9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, seconds \$39.50 grade, \$26
	27x54-In. Wool Wilton Fringed Rugs, \$9.95 seconds, \$5.88
15—I	Fringed 9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs, seconds of \$32.50 grade, \$19

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	24—\$29.50 Walnut Veneer Chest of Drawers\$16.85
	35—\$24.50 and \$29.50 Five-Piece Breakfast Sets\$16.75
	55—\$8.95-\$24.50 Layer-Felt Mattresses, samples, less1/2
	24-\$8.95 to \$11.95 Full or Twin Size Metal Beds, samples, \$6
	150 Prs\$3.45 and \$3.95 Part-Wool Blankets, pair\$2.98
	192-\$2.75 70x80-In. Jacquard Blankets, pastel shades, ea., \$1.29
	50-\$7.95 72x78-In. Wool-Filled Comforts, sateen covered, \$5
	3-\$100 9-Tube Screen-Grid Sentinel Radios\$69.95
	1-\$175 9-Tube A. C. Dayton Neutrodyne Radio\$69.95
,	5-\$150 8-Tube Screen-Grid Radios, in highboy cabinet, \$69.95
	2-\$125 7-Tube Atwater Kent Radios, in highboy cabinet, \$69.95
	610 Yds.—55c 10/4 Brown Pepperell Remnants, yard29c
	714 Yds.—29c 36-Inch Pacific Printed Suitings, vard 10c
	1121 Yds.—17c 36-Inch Cotton Flannelette Remnants, yard10c
	132—\$1.29 Cotton Homespun Bedspreads, each 89c
	1195 Yds.—19c 36-Inch Printed Percale Remnants, vard10c
	583 Yds.—45c Art Ticking Remnants, vard
	7400 Yds.—25c to 70c Sheeting, Muslin & Tubing Remnts, less 1/2

	MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND SHOES
	842—Men's Shirts, soiled and seconds of \$1 to \$1.18 grades, 69422—Men's and Boys' Pajamas, soiled & seconds of \$1 grade, 596
	315—Men's Lumberjacks & Sweaters, \$2.95-\$3.50 seconds, \$1.95 715 Prs.—Men's Leather & Fabric Gloves, seconds \$1.29 grade, 790
	430 Prs.—Men's Gloves, seconds of 79c grade, pair
	245—Boys' Cotton Cricket Sweaters & Lumberiacks, seconds 68
	300—Men's \$1.29 Wool and Cotton Sweaters, good colors85c 450 Prs.—Children's \$1.45 to \$1.95 Shoes:\$1.19
	216 Prs.—Misses' \$1 Satin Bedroom Slippers, sizes 11 to 2 60
*	172 Prs.—Men's \$1.45 Felt Spats, sizes 6 to 11\$1.09 340 Prs.—Men's \$1.19 Felt Bedroom Slippers
	380 Prs.—Boys' \$1 Zapon Bedroom Slippers, sizes 2 to 6 70-
	120 Frz.—Men's \$2.39 Striped Work Trousers, sizes 30 to 42 \$1 67
	62 Prs.—Men's \$2.95 Khaki Coveralls, sizes 38 to 44\$2.33 15 Doz.—Men's \$1.19 Blue Denim Bib Overalls, 36 to 4287c
	102—Boys \$1 Full-Lined Trousers, sizes 3 to 7
	76—Boys' \$3.95 to \$4.95 Wool Overcoats, sizes 2½ to 7. \$2.77 80—Boys' \$13.75 and \$15.75 Knicker Suits, sizes 7 to 14 \$100
	134-31.09 Juvenile Suits, sizes 3 to 7
	387—Boys' \$1 to \$1.29 Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 7
	181—Boys' \$1.49 Rayon Polo Shirt Suits, with flapper pants\$1 92—Boys' \$1.39 Long Pants, sizes 8 to 1164c
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768—Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 79c seconds 50c 602—Women's Rayon Underwear, seconds of 79c to \$1 grades, 50c
853—Women's 35c Cotton Vests
987—Men's Athletic Shirts, seconds of 50c to 59c grades35c
744 Pairs-Children's Cotton Hosiery, seconds of 29c grade, 19c
1212 Pairs Women's Hose, seconds of 69c to 88c grades39c
871 Pairs-Men's Cotton Socks, seconds of 25c grade14c
725 Pairs—Women's Hosiery, seconds of 39c to 50c grades23c
586 Pairs—Women's Hose, seconds of 88c to \$1.25 grades 48c
470—Children's 50c Vests and Pants
690—Men's Union Suits, seconds of \$1 to \$1.25 grades74c 563—Women's Union Suits, seconds of 59c grade33c
90—Women's \$2.50 to \$3 Sample Corsettes, various styles, \$1.89
145-Women's \$1.25 Lightly Boned Corsettes95c
160-Women's \$1.50 to \$2 Girdles, not all sizes in each style, 88c
118-Women's 85c to \$1 Garter Belts, slightly soiled
212—Women's 39c Brassieres and Bandeaux, good sizes23c
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60—Women's & Misses \$39.50 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$33.75
85-Women's \$4.95 All-Wool Shaker Sweaters, all sizes, \$4.39
246-Women's 89c to \$1.39 Costume Slips, broken lots676
75—Women's \$5 Satin and Crepe Blouses, long sleeves \$3.99
194—Women's and Misses' \$1 to \$1.39 Slip-On Sweaters930
155-Women's, Misses' \$1-\$1.29 Wash Blouses, broken sizes, 776
225—69c Flat Crepe Slips, Satinay Slips and Bloomers43c
125-\$1.29-\$1.49 Dressing Sacques, regular and extra sizes94
615—Women's 49c to 69c Muslin Gowns and Slips34c
172-Women's 79c-99c Smocks & Hooverettes, slightly soiled, 43c
109-Women's \$1.29 Sateen and Cretonne Hooverettes 690
326—Women's \$1.95 Pique Dresses, mussed
422—Women's 99c-\$1.29 Printed Wash Dresses, broken sizes, 39c
227-Women's 99c to \$1.39 Printed Wash Frocks, soiled 59c
180-Women's & Misses' Felt & Velvet Hats, black, colors, \$1.29
103-Women's & Misses' \$1 Silk Scarfs, slight misprints50c
117—Women's \$1.95 Full-Size Square Silk Scarfs\$1
350 Prs.—Women's 69c to 88c Fabric Gloves, pair
230 Prs.—Women's Mended Kid, Cape and Lambskin Gloves, 84c
155 Prs.—Women's \$1.95 Soiled Lambskin Gloves, pair\$1.25
235-Women's \$1.95 Leather Purses, soiled, each
150-Women's \$1 Keratol Handbags, soiled, each49c
284-Women's 69c to \$1 Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, each 49c
2450—Women's Soiled 10c Handkerchiefs
540 Prs.—Women's Johansen Brown Kid High Shoes\$1.69
610 Prs.—Women's Shoes, seconds \$3 to \$4 grades\$1.77
220 Prs.—Women's Shoes, slightly soiled from handling49c
180 Prs.—Women's Felt Slippers, slightly soiled29c
325 Prs.—Women's Kid or Patent D'Orsays, \$1.95 seconds, 89c
270 Prs.—Women's \$5 Arch Shoes, discontinued patterns\$3.88
36—Babies' \$2.95 Tan Sweater Sets, infants' sizes\$1.95
124-Tots' \$1 Blue and Tan Button Leggings, sizes 2 to 459c
117—Girls' \$1 Gym Bloomers, sizes 10 to 18
147—Tots' \$1 to \$1.50 Wool Sweaters, sizes 2 to 6
50—Girl; \$5.75 Junior Silk Dresses\$3.95
124—Girls' 99c New Wash Dresses
100-Girls' \$1.75 New Wash Frocks

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362	Yds. Rayon Flat Crepes, seconds of \$1.49 grade, yard 69c
375	Yds.—88c Silk Radium., yard
262	Yds.—\$1.19 Solid Color Georgette, vard
148	Yds.—\$1.98 54-Inch Flat Crepe, black only, ward\$1.59
273	Yds.—\$1.19 All-Silk Black Satin, vard
849	Yds.—49c 36-Inch Rayon-Mixed Baronette, vard
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930.

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INSTRUCTIONS ON MARKING BALLOTS

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A campaign in behalf of its bipartisan slate of candidates for judicial and prosecuting offices is being conducted by the St. Louis Bar Association, which is hopeful that it may duplicate in next Tuesday's election the complete success of its slate in the 1928 election.

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Simpler Than Usual.
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How to Vote for Candidates for Judges and Prosecuting Attorney Recommended by the Bar Association

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

X JOHN T. PITZSINOUS X JAMES B. KING VINCENT L. BOISAUBIN

ROBERT W. BALL For Judge of Circuit Court for Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unex-pired term ending December 31, 1934, of M. W. Sale, Deceased), For Judge of Circuit Court for Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unex-pired term ending December 31, 1934, of M. N. Sale, Deceased).

FRED J. HOPPMEISTER For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division

EDWARD E. BUTLER For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Paul A. Gayer, deceased).

J. R. WEINBRENNER For Judge of Probate Cours, City of St. Louis. CHARLES W. HOLTCAND

For Presenting Attorney for St. Louis Court of Crimical Correction.

SPENCER M. THOMAS

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. One.

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Faul A. Gayer, Decembed). IRWIN SALE

IRVIN H. GAMBLE For Prosecuting Attorney for St. Louis Court of Criminal

Circuit bench now by appointment

of Gov. Caulfield to preside over a

been Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk

James E. King-Was an Asso-

clate City Counselor in the Wells

Vincent L. Boisaubin-This is his

James M. Douglas-Son of the late Circuit Judge Walter B. Doug-

first effort to obtain public office.

las. He was an unsuccessful can-

didate for the Circuit bench in

Spencer M. Thomas-This is his

first effort to obtain public office.

For years he was treasurer of the

Edgar H. Wayman (short term)

St. Louis Law Library Association

-In charge of the correspondence division of the Naturalization Bu-

reau, Department of Labor, from

PROBATE JUDGE.

Republican. Charles W. Holtcamp—Now fin-

ishing his sixth four-year term in

Democratic.

Irvin H. Gamble—This is his first effort to obtain public office.

COURT OF CRIMINAL CORREC-

TION.

veteran Republican ward leader.

J. R. Weinbrenner, Division No.

2-Appointed to this bench by Gov.

Caulfield to succeed Judge Bader.

cuit Court in 1928. Formerly an

State Representative. He is the

son of George P. Weinbrenner, for-mer Sheriff.

assitant Circuit Attorney and

and Deputy Coroner.

administration.

1928.

the court.

EUGENE SARTORIUS

If you are a Republican voter but desire to east your ballot for the Bar Association candidates for Circuit Judge, Judges of the Boourts of Criminal Correction, Judge of the Probate Court, and Prosecuting Attorney, you will mark your ballot as shown above, by putting a cross (X) mark in the circle at the top of your ballot under the name "Republican Party" and then place a cross (X) mark in the squares to the left of the following names on the Democratic ticket: John T. Pitschmons, James E. King and Eugene Sartorius.

Association members was conduct-Robert W. Hall-Now finishin ed on the basis of fitness of the his second term in the Court. He candidates for office in the opin-ion of the lawyers, with the en-for Mayor in 1925, with little organization support, and lost. Fred J. Hoffmeister (short term) deavor to disregard politics altogether. There were no partisan references on the bar ballot, the candidates of both parties being -In addition to practicing, he teaches law at St. Louis University. Democratic.

John T. Fitzsimmons—On the listed together alphabetically.

Nondnees Not Indorsed. Party hominees who failed of in orsement were:

Circuit Judges-M. Hartmann, Republican incumbent; Clyde C. Beck, former Police Judge; Vincent L. Bolsaubin, James M. Douglas and Spencer M. Thomas, Democrats, and for the short term, Edgar H. Wayman, Dem-Probate Judge-Irvin H. Gam-

Court of Criminal Correction -James M. Milligan (Division No. 1) and Irwin Sale (No. 2),

Prosecuting Attorney-Police Judge Harry P. Rosecan, Repub-In the similar referendum be-

fore the primary the Bar Associa-How to Mark Bellots.

The Bar Association has issued Judges were Judges Bader. he following statement, describing Landwehr, Hall, Hogan and 1909 to 1913.

Now to mark the blanket ballot Hartmann and Alroy S. Phillips, the latter failing of nominahas indorsed for judicial and re- tion, and for the short term, Hoffmeister - all Republicans, Voters should exercise great there being no Democratic confor Prosecuting Attorney by the Republicans, failed then of the bar indorsement, which was given one of his opponents. Milligan, a Democratic nomines for Court of Criminal Correction, had the bar indorsement in the primary, this being the only Democratic judicial

Circuit Judges have six-year terms and are paid \$6000 a year by the city and \$2000 by the State. Marking the blanket ballot to a total of \$8000. The Probate ollow the Bar Association slate Judge has a four-year term and is allowed \$8000 a year out of fees Judges of the Court of Criminal lican voter will mark an X in the Correction serve four years and circle at the top of the Republican receive \$5000 a year, including alowances as members of the Parole will mark an X in the circle at the Board. The Prosecuting Attorney, with a four-year term, is paid

Who the Nominees Are. Information about the nominee considered in the bar referendum

CIRCUIT JUDGES.

Republican.
Clyde C. Beck—Appointed Police The Democratic voter, on the ther hand, will have to make eight marks in the Republican column from this court after being nominated last August. He was an un-successful candidate for nomination for Circuit Judge two years

Moses Hartmann-Now finishing in the squares—eight in the Republican column and three in the Democratic column—opposite the hames of the nominees mentioned. three years' service in Juvenile Court. He is interested in the correction of delinquent boys and does

Frank Landwehr-Now finishepublicans who failed of indorsement are listed on the hallot di- his second term in the Court. For-

N. HARTMANN PRANE LANDWEER GRANVILLE HOGAN X ARTHUR H. BADER

X FRED J. HOPFMEISTER

X EDWARD E. BUTLER

Por Judge of St. Louis Court of Grisinal Correction, Division Ec. One.

CLYDE C. BECK

REPUBLICAN PARTY

X ROBERT W. HALL For Judge of Circuit Court for Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unex-pired term ending December 31, 1934, of M. N. Sale, Decembed)

EDGAR E. WAYMAN

JAMES J. MILLIGAN

For Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis.

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division Bo. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Faul A. Gayer, Decembed). TRWIN SALE X J. R. WEINBRENNER Por Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis. X CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP For Prosecuting Attorney for St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction.

HARRY P. ROSECAN

DEMOCRATIC

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INDEPENDENT

REPUBLICAN PARTY

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X J. R. WEINBREDOUZS

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Indication New York Democrat Will Win Over Tuttle, Republican, by at Least 200,000.

DISAFFECTION IN G. O. P. DRY RANKS

Hard Times Also Factor-Tammany Judicial Scandal Not as Effective as Expected.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The forecast can be made with complete assurance that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Governor of New York, will be re-elected Tuesday by a sweeping majority. Estimates of his margin over the Republican candidate, Charles H. Tuttle, former Federal District Attorney of New York, run all the way from a conservative 200,000 to a figure in excess of the 385,000 by which Al smith carried the State at the high tide of his political success.

Roosevelt will win in the face of issue of Tammany corruption. The result will be determined by a comtorate by Tuttle's charges. Of these factors the two working for each disease and it develops in Democratic nominee are hard He treated 10,000 cases of dysen- up-State dry Republicans. There of a treatment for Asiatic cholera tery in Brazil and had only two failand dysentery by introduction of a tres, Dr. D'Herelle said. Four parties are other reasons, too, why Roose-and dysentery by introduction of a tres. parasite that eats the disease germs ticnts in Egypt suffering from busic reported to the New York Academy of Medicine.

The new treatment is announced to the barteriophage into the swellings, he added. In Indian three lowing among the farmers, but the by Dr. Felix D'Herelle, professor of years ago he treated Asiatic chol- two named above are predomin-

covered about six years ago.

Patients, while the general mortala prohibition repeal plank, many
ity rate from the disease was 62.9.

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		Leggins, Cord 5.00	
d		Leggins, Suede, soiled 5.00	
		Jackets, Children's, suede, sizes 2 to 6 5.95	3.98
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	9	Zip Suits, Cord, sizes 5 and 6	8.98
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How Bar Association Voted on **Indorsement of Judicial Nominees**

THE ST. LOUIS BAR ASSOCIATION, in recommending to vot ers its indorsed bipatrtisan ticket for Justice of the Circuit, Probate and Criminal Correction Courts and Prosecuting Attorney, announced, through its president, Edward J. McCullen: "Two years ago the Bar Association recommended to the voters

candidates for judicial office and for Circuit Attorney. With the powerful aid of the press and the votes of citizens of both parties who put good government above, partisan considerations, the Bar Association's ticket was elected in its entirety. "The records in office of the candidates who were indorsed two years ago by the Bar Association and elected by the people, speak for themselves. Republicans and Democratic citizens alike have ex-pressed the wish that the Bar Association continue to render service

to the public in connection with such offices by recommending candidates for election. "In response to this very evident desire of many conscientious citizens in both parties, the Bar Association now comes forward in this campaign and offers its services in an advisory capacity to the voters of St. Louis, and recommends the election of the candidates

who have received its indorsement in a nonpartisan referendum vote taken by the association among its members." Of the Bar Association membership of about 800, there were

549 ballots cast by members, with these results: NOMINEES INDORSED.

Circuit Judges.
(Six to be elected.)

Judge John T. Fitzsimmons, Democratic incumbent, 423. Judge Arthur H. Bader, Republican incumbent, 406. Judge Robert W. Hall, Republican incumbent, 384.
Judge Frank Landwehr, Republican incumbent, 374. Judge Granville Hogan, Republican incumbent, 298. James E. King, Democrat, 272.

Circuit Judge, Short Term. Fred J. Hoffmeister, Republican, 424, Probate Judge, Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, Republican incumbent, 440.

Republican. Edward E. Butler, Division No. 1.—Appointed to this bench by Gov. Baker to fill a vacancy, hav-Court of Criminal Correction.

Division No. 1—Edward E. Butler, Republican incumbent, 379. ing been a Justice of the Peace Division No. 2-J. R. Weinbrenner, Republican incumbent, 366. previously. He was elected to the Prosecuting Attorney. remainder of the term in 1928. He Eugene Satorius, Democrat, 334. is the son-in-law of "Hank" Weeke,

DENIED INDORSEMENT. Circuit Judges.

Judge M. Hartmann, Republican incumbent, 247. James M. Douglas, Democrat, 245. Vincent L. Boisaubin, Democrat, 204. Spencer M. Thomas, Democrat, 193. Clyde C. Beck, Republican, former Police Judge, 145. Circuit Judge, Short Term.

James J. Milligan, Division No. 1 Irvin H. Gamble, Democrat, 108. -This is his first effort to obtain Irwin Sale, Division No. 2-Nom Division No. 2-Irwin Sale, Democrat, 180. Prosecuting Attorney.
Police Judge Harry P. Rosecan, Republican, 209.

inee for Congressman from the Tenth District in 1926. A nephew of the late Judge Moses N. Sale. The Democratic nominees for the various judgeships and for Prosecuting Attorney all were drafted to run for nomination and election by a Citizens' Committee ago. In Police Court he sought which was asked to seek qualified men. All were nominated without

opposition except Milligan. PANGALOS' ARREST ORDERED

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 30.—Or-ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 30.—Orders were issued today for the argraved with the papal coat of arms. The corporation installed a new telephone system in Vatican several months later and a condemned prisoner before the end of that very

which the Governor also had apchanged his name to Samuel Ross
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associate City Counselor in the Kiel
oreceived 105 votes in the bar referendum, the smallest number
given a candidate.

The referendum among the Bar

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Government was overthrown by
Gen. Kondylis in August, 1926. The
administration. He is the son of
treason and was sentenced to two
the Circuit Court for Criminal
years' imprisonment, but was freed
the pointed him. Formerly he was an
Government was overthrown by
from Newfoundland, left Croydon
to the monoplane Columbia today
for Berlin.

They expect to stop at Friedrichshafen, Amsterdam, Brussels,
by Premier Veniselos.

Paris before returning to London.

Edgar H. Wayman, Democrat, 119. Probate Judge. Court of Criminal Correction. Division No. 1—James J. Milligan, Democrat, 170.

Instrument Presented to Pontiff by American Corporation. By the Associated Pres VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30 .- Pilate

Leoni, representing the Interna-tional Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York, today gave the Pope a new telephone instrument

The Government charged that BRITISH FLYERS OFF FOR BERLIN

GOLD TELEPHONE FOR POPE WORKMEN WITH PICKS ROUT **ERANADA STUDENTS' UPRISING** GRANADA, Spain, Oct. 30 .-

Several hundred university students took part yesterday in the mock burial of the former Minister

armed with picks and shovels, dispersed the disturbers without acts of violence. In their other activiues many received bruised bodies and bumped heads. Teach Birdie to

Sing with a redrecorder by it matrice.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Economic Crises and the Machine, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N answer to C. R.'s letter on "How to Combat the Machines," I reply: lacked work after every crisis of our The question has been raised as to the constituhistory: 1819, 1827, 1857, 1878, 1893, 1907, 1920 and 1929-not because goods

rected by stress of some sort. others can afford to pay for them, business is arrested. Many want houses; dealers demand too much for them; the many cannot pay the price demanded; the dealer discharges his clerks.

they cannot be sold. Every commodity the courts.

can be sold at a price. result of unfair dealing. A specialized

off foreign markets; laborers demand higher wages than another can afford We shall be prosperous when these

of the dealer. Prices are too high.
Wages are higher than another can afpeople of fixed incomes are compelled have been. to practice economy. Building is arrested. Goods cannot be sold, factories I. H. LIONBERGER.

An Act of Courtesy.

cortege had left not a wheel was turned.

A Scotchman Digs In for the Winter. To the Editor of the Post-Dimatch:

S PEND till it hurts" doesn't get so far with a Scotchman. He feels eat occasionally. Economy is essential. get coffee and doughnuts and a big bowl of porridge, all for 10 cents, A lot of Scotch lads eat here.

A rumor that the proprietor was on the verge of bankruptcy gave us quite a turn recently. But the report was erroneous. He is still solvent, though We have developed a strange affection

for this man. His health is giving us this time would be a calamity. JAMES SHINE.

San Francisco, Cal.

Our Ancient Ambulances. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM anxious to find out just where patrol wagon, a wonderful big car glides in 1923 to \$1,644,114,324 in 1929. up that really makes the spectators want in a car that set Mr. Nolte back at least five grand, then the Director of Public really cost money. But our ambulances. my word, they were good five years ago, and don't look as though they had been the taxpayers.

to indorse Proposition No. 6 next Tuesday. It is a our crowded city, just as in the Eastern metropolis constitutional amendment providing for marginal demnation. It would permit counties and municcondemn land which borders the improvement. Pos- No. 4 the Chamber of Commerce falls from the posiipalities, when making a public improvement, to

ceeds as part payment for the improvement. street. It is immensely important, to safeguard the movement. public's investment, that the city be put in control of these remnants to insure such use of them as the chamber is merely going to bat for an interested will harmonize with the river front plans. More- group. It was one of that impressive collection which over, it is estimated that a considerable part of the appeared before Gov. Caulfield to urge him to sign cost of the improvement, possibly 20 per cent, can a law which would have turned the streets of St. be defrayed through resale by the city of these odd Louis over to J. K. Newman and associates in perpe-

At a time like this, when the Federal Government, the unemployment problem, it is agreed that one of the best emergency measures is to push public give employment to idle men and, at the same time, particular group. But once again it is in the position to bring to reality progressive plans which as yet exthe ranks of the unemployed." Men have ist only on blueprints or in the minds of civic leaders. a high conception of its function would forbid any

have become too abundant, but because zens' rights under the fourteenth amendment. A the relative or exchange values of goods group of Kansas City lawyers, acting at the behest and services have been disturbed by re- of that city's Chamber of Commerce, has given the current influences which must be cor-For example: If many demand for Itself violative of the Constitution of the United their goods or services more than many States, but that it would not apply to or validate any compulsory acquisition of private property for any other than public use." They also discussed the the bricklayers demand \$16 to lay 800 bricks; the many cannot afford houses Cincinnati case, frequently cited by opponents of costing so much, and the bricklayers cannot find jobs. Many need shoes; the Court decided against Cincinnati, but on the ground that the condemnation ordinance was faultily drawn. No voter, therefore, need feel it necessary to vote The machines have nothing to do with against the amendment on the score of possible uncrises. Overproduction is either pro- constitutionality. Any citizen who feels he has been of goods offered at a price for which injured by its operation may seek full redress in

Missouri is far from being a pioneer in consider-The evils C. R. complains of are the ing this progressive way of protecting and financing other placing friends on the State payroll and the result of unfair dealing. A specialized industry compels the mutual dependence of various classes of the community. Its actuating principle should be mutual Massachusetts, California, Ohio, Michigan and Wisactuating principle should be mutual Massachusetts, California, Ohio, Michigan and Wiscorie. As soon as it becomes predatory, its activity declines. A crisis forces down unfair prices and unfair wages.

Today taxes are heavy; trade is restrained by protective harriers which cut.

Missouri has the opportunity next Tuesday to be strained by protective harriers which cut.

Missouri has the opportunity next Tuesday to be strained by protective harriers which cut. strained by protective barriers which cut among the leaders, as well as to provide a means by which the unemployment crisis can be partly bridged.

Passage of the amendment requires a three-fifths vote. It has the support of a long list of civic evils shall have been corrected by the agencies and leading citizens and newspapers stress of social law, and not before, throughout the State. The principle was indorsed by Cheap goods are blessings: the machine cheapens them. Unemployment is the St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment, result of bad laws and unwise dealing. composed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite and The normal effect of machines upon President Neun of the Board of Aldermen. We know prices has been arrested by the cupidity of no opposition to it except upon the part of real is incomplete in that it does not include persons estate men and we believe that their view is short-Wages are higher than another can all the sighted and that they will some day admit it to of illness, those out of a job and unable to work

We hope Missouri will take this forward step and excess of the necessary three-fifths.

STORY BOOK LAND TAKES A WALK.

ON one of our county highways, a A world of fancy come to life, our reporter said, be no such dissent as from the census totals. These construction crew is rushing to finish and he wasn't sure whether it was childish fancy are the comparisons of employment, past and presan important paving job, and trying to alone, or maybe partly adult fancy, as well. While ent, in key industries. Significant in this connecmake every minute count so as to complete the job before cold weather sets in. Yet last Monday when a funeral Raggedy Ann, Penrod, the Old Woman Who Lived at its recent convention that 21 per cent of its procession entered a church opposite in the Shoe, Pinocchio, Peter Rabbit, the Little Tin members, ordinarily the most favored of all our worktheir job, the foreman immediately or- Soldier, Red Riding Hood, Pocahontas. Story Book ers, were unemployed. A year before, 10 per cent ared all work to cease and until the briefs had left not a wheel was turned.

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This act of courtesy is so unusual, so out of the Soulard Library its people walked, led

The October survey of current business, issued by This act of courtesy is so unusual.

I believe it is worthy of attention, and by the Pied Piper of Hamelin, wearing his Sunday the Department of Commerce, gives index figures for the foreman, whom I know as "Jack." best of scarlet and gold, on his way to Koppelberg persons employed in manufacturing in August, as certainly deserves a lot of credit for Hill. Little Boy Blue, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, compared with the records since Jan. 1, 1923. Of through Scotch spectacles. During the speculations. There are pirates and Treasure Island age period, as the basic figure of 100, the general For myself I believe I am O. K. I half-sunken in the sand, awaiting light-hearted adven-industries and agriculture show similar rates. have discovered a place where one can turers. And anybody can go there in a birch-bark canoe-or a story book.

A SELF-SUSTAINING PARK STSTEM.

Commission, just issued, bears further account of people have felt that prohibition was the Senator's what this outstanding project in providing an outer one and only love. They are wrong. The tariff is park system for a crowded metropolis has accom- the apple of his eye. He adores it. In the words plished. This great recreational outlet for the peo- of the eminent Florian Slappey, "It is the fondest grave concern. He doesn't seem overly ple of New York and suburbs now covers 17,152 thing he is of." strong. We are hoping he will pull acres, devoted to parks, picnic grounds, beaches, athour hospital department stands in city significance in view of the fact that Westchester raw now trifles with an avocado? Well, we've marched

are grand, then the Director of Public vised by Gertrude Ederle. It is amazing to learn —the higher the finer—that has performed, the last, but not least, the chief mechanic of that this elaborate park system was more than self- miracle. the Fire Department in a five grand car. supporting, for ft returned a surplus of \$38,423 from Mr. Patterson has learned his economics in the

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT. in Westchester County. An outer park system would make a great mistake if it failed be a healthful and popular asset for the people of

SPECIAL PLEADING AND PUBLIC SERVICE.

By such actions as its opposition to Proposi ession of such bordering land would serve several tion of civic leadership to become a mere special purposes. It would enable the county or city to pleader. Its statement gives no good reason for urgprotect the improvement from an undesirable en- ing the defeat of the amendment. It does not go into vironment. In addition, it would permit the resale the merits of the proposal at all. All it does is to of odd pieces of property and the use of the prois a bad thing for the State to participate in a busi-Useful in all parts of the State, Proposition No. 6 ness now controlled privately. Of course, the fact would be of peculiar value to St. Louis. It would that a State insurance fund is only a necessary combe the greatest single step ever taken toward the plement to the workmen's compensation act which is double-decking and widening of Third street and already on the statute books was not mentioned by toward the magnificent plans for the improvement the chamber. Nor did it have anything to say about of the central river front. This improvement will the abuses of private insurance companies in dealing result in a series of land remnants along Third with injured workmen, which is at the basis of the

As in the fight over the terminable permits bill, tuity, a violation of the City Charter limiting franchises to 50 years. The Governor refused to be bowled the states and all other governmental units are facing over by the ballyhoo. He stood by the Charter and vetoed the bill.

After that humiliating experience, we thought the works with all possible speed. Proposition No. 6 chamber had learned a valuable lesson; namely, that would fit ideally into that program. There is hardly the interests of the whole city and the whole State a community in the State that could not use it to are to be cherished as against the desires of any of beating the tambourine for a cause with which association. This is not the way to lead. It is not tionality of the measure, as being violative of citi-Chamber of Commerce should play a broader and better role in the community than that, and its failure to do so disappoints many who had come to re-

CRAMPING LEGISLATIVE STYLE.

Notwithstanding the proposed constitutiona amendment in which they are particularly interested would increase their pay from \$5 to \$10 a day, candidates for Representative in Missouri are said to be pretty solidly against it. This is because Proposition No. 1 would also limit

the number of legislative clerks to 150, an economy which would sadly cramp legislative style in this imperial commonwealth. The last session of the Legislature boasted more than four times that many clerks, most of whom made no pretense of having

EXTENT OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

The number of persons out of work, able to worl and looking for work is announced by the Census Bureau as 2,508,151, or 2.04 per cent of the population and 5.1 per cent of the nation's workers. Some authorities object that this figure includes about 1,000,000 "floaters," those chronically unemployed and the school graduates added to the labor surplus after April 1. These would make the total about rested. Goods cannot be sold, factories that Proposition No. 6 will pass by a vote safely in 4.800,000. The Cabinet Committee, applying the Labor Department index to the census figure, sets the present total at 3,500,000.

However, figures do exist from which there can

Cinderella. Tommy Tucker, the Italian, Ukrainian the 15 major industries, these are listed as operatand Czecho-Slovakian cousins, Wendy, Peter Pan's ing with the lowest number of employes in seven girl friend; in fact, 125 characters from that enchant- years: iron and steel, food products, lumber, transed realm left their story book houses and paraded portation equipment, automobiles, non-ferrous metals, 10 blocks around Soulard Market to Broadway and rubber products, tobacco products and cement, clay may be well to look at the near future back to their shelves. The reporter was right in his and glass. Taking the statistics for 1923-25, an avernext few months the going is likely to really is in the Mississippi somewhere between the rate of employment in manufacturing is 84, a de-Gulf of Mexico and the Meramec. Chests of gold do lie cline of 16 per cent. Railroads, non-manufacturing

SENATOR PATTERSON SPEAKS.

United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson told the folks down in South St. Louis the other night a lot The annual report of the Westchester County Park of perfectly beautiful things about the tariff. Some

letic fields, golf courses and wooded reservations. after a long, hard day's search for work and won-There are also 160 miles of drives through country dered how it was that this country which used to of great natural beauty. The work, beginning in trek in a covered wagon now spins along in a limou-1922, has been financed by \$60,146,000 from county sine; how the red fiannels of yesteryear have flowbond issues plus \$7,415,000 from the State and apered into silk shorts, or, anyhow, rayon; how the propriations by the city. This cost shrinks into in- grandson of the patriarch who bolted his spinach County property values have risen from \$788,029,096 from the simple though virtuous, penury of suld lang syne to the golden abundance of today under the in-In 1929, the report states, the various parks were spiring music of the tariff. Of course, the villainin at a fire, my word, the latest things visited by 7,261,000 persons, an increase of 75 per ous Democrats won't admit that, and there are so in motor cars come at a 70-mile clip, cent over 1928. Two-thirds of these patrons were at first the district chiefs, then the Chief. Playland, an extensive amusement park with beach Playland, an extensive amusement park with beach, an implous question mark at a Grundy grab; but picnic grounds and swimming pool, the latter super- Senator Patterson knows it is protection—the tariff

total receipts of \$1,583,631, rentals and concessions. campaign handbooks of the Republican party. As a Only interest and amortisation charges were met by Senator he sits at the feet of Reed Smoot, the rose and don't look as though they had been some some of selditional park facilities for years. Some of our people are talking of using their own cars ties for its increasing population, should some day says Senator Patterson. And if this is his idea of people are talking of using their own cars ties for its increasing population, should some day says Senator Patterson. And if this is his idea of people are talking of using their own cars.

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A SIGN FOR THE VOTERS.

On the Home Stretch in Illinois

New York Times calls Mrs. McCormick's campaign "a fierce whirlwind of practical politics" and asserts that women voters need not consider her defeat a fair test of sentiment on women in high office; Illinois State Register finds her before people "with a multiplicity of inconsistencies"; Boston Evening Transcript praises Lewis; New York World thinks Mrs. McCormick's chances are doubtful.

A STRAIGHTFORWARD CAMPAIGN.

From the New York World. T has been apparent for some time that Mrs. McCormick will not win easily in Illinois and that she may not win at all. Trouble has beset her path ever since she defeated Senator Deneen in the primary. Meantime, Mr. Lewis is the obvious beneficiary of such divisions of opinions as have appeared on the Republican side. His election would be a major victory for the cause of repeal of the eighteenth amendent. For Mr. Lewis has made a straightforward campaign on the issue of repeal, without any of the too-clever cleverness of Mrs. McCormick. His election in 1930 would add momentum to the movement for

WILL HAVE TO OUT-HANNA DAD.

From the Kansas City Times. LL we have to say about Mrs. McCor-A LL we have to say access is that if she mick's race for the Senate is that if she wins in spite of the handicaps she has encountered, she will out-Hanna her old dad.

ALIENATING HER SEX. the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

M RS. McCORMICK'S defeat should not be attributed mainly to her sex, in case defeat should come. She suffers from so many handicaps that her candidacy is not a fair test of the State's disposition to observe the spirit of the Constitution by ignoring the sex line.

She has allenated many women voters who would be naturally inclined under other conditions to help her rise to a higher political station. Some were disappointed when in her primary campaign she made opposition to the World Court her chief issue. Many more became disappointed after she had won the nomination.

Her primary expenditures were some \$400,000, equal to the salary a Senator would get for 50 years, and her excuse for such lavish expenditure thin.

"THE LADY'S" ERROR.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

T would seem that Mrs. McCormick is wrong twice-first, in dragging the World Court into a campaign where it does not belong; and, second, in being on the wrong side of the question thus wrongly intro-

DISCLAIMING HER SUPPORTERS.

T HINGS were different in the primary. Then the Thompson-Crowe organization set out to defeat the opposing organization under Senator Deneen, and whole-hearfedly it gave its support to Mrs. McCormick Whether Thompson himself voted for "the lady" is immaterial. She was the beneficiary of his crowd, and as it is a Republican organization she may count on the support of the greater part of it.

NO REFLECTION ON U. S. WOMEN.

From the New York Times, W HEN the Republican nomines began her campaign, it appeared that the only adverse sentiment which could overcome her party majority in Illinois was

based on the argument of sex. Since then, though this may still be operating beneath the surface, it has been swept from sight in a fierce whirlwind of practical politics. The women of the United States need not feel, if Mrs. McCormick is beaten, that they have had a fair test of public senviment on the candidacy of one of them for high elective office.

MULTIPLICITY OF INCONSISTENCIES. From the Illinois State Register.

IN of Illinois has appeared before the people with such a multiplicity of inconsistencies as Mrs. McCormick. She speaks sometimes in terms of high idealism and yet admits without qualms of conscience that she spent \$252,000 of her own money and an additional \$67,000 to obtain the

She protests that she is and has been a "dry," yet becomes a party to a farcical referendum proposal. She frantically reiterates her bitter opposition to the entrance of the United States into the World Court and in the same breath indulges herself in extravagant remarks laudatory of President Hoover, who has made entrance into the World Court a paramount issue of the present administration.

REPUBLICAN TRIBUTE FOR LEWIS. From the Boston Evening Transcript.

T HAT distinguished Democrat, James Hamilton Lewis, seems to think plain flamboyant oratory. Mr. Lewis has told his followers that there was altogether too much oratory being spread around by the Democrats everywhere, he said, should give the President their support in every effort he makes to relieve the unemployment situation, and in failing to do so they were preventing prosperity, or at least delaying its return.

TYPICALLY THOMPSONIAN.

From the Chicago Daily News.

T T is true that the City Hall crowd took full advantage of Mrs. McCormick's candidacy at the primaries to strengthen its local organization by flying her banners. By way of acknowledgment of the indebt-edness thus incurred, the Mayor, paradoxically speaking, now repudiates the lady vociferously. The whole performance is typically Thompsonian.

MRS. MCCORMICK'S LAUREATE.

From the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard. TULIA MOORE, the sweet singer of Michigan, is dead, but a Mrs. Bertha Baur. member of the Republican National Committee for Illinois, is going strong, as the following lines will show:

The main point being the administration to defend,
All we have to do—is our support to lend
To Ruth Hanna McCormick from our own State.
Whose election will strengthen the political fasts
Of President Hoover and the G. O. P.
And seat him again in thirty-three.
For the first woman Senator—let Illinois lead—
Ruth Hanna McCormick is most worthy indeed.
By working hard these last few days
To keep in our fold the "Republican straye"
In the hope when they come to the ballet booth



RE you in the habit of hiding money A or valuable papers in an old shoe, a racked sugar bowl, or a chimney nook? And have you returned to your cache later to find that mice have nibbled your property beyond recognition or that other agents

ave destroyed its identity? If so, there's a kindly women at the Treasury Department in Washington you should keep in mind. She probably can be of great assistance in such difficulty.

Her name is Mrs. Josephine E. Yarbrough. Uncle Sam keeps her on his pay-roll to aid people who have that quirk which results in their hiding valuables in such places. To her desk at the Treasury are brought charred and chewed scraps of raluable papers bits of notes that remain

after burial in the ground, or a piece of security torn from the hand of an escaping thief. Her job is to reclaim them and eveal their identity. CHE has disclosed secrets worth millions of from these paper scraps that come into her hands. There was, for instance, the wealthy Middle Westerner who placed Federal loan bonds worth \$15,000 in a lead pipe in the chimney of his home more than

50 years ago. He died suddenly without revealing the hiding place. A half century later, the home was torn lown and the small fortune tumbled into the lap of a granddaughter. But it con-sisted of water-soaked scraps. They were sent to Mrs. Yarbrough. After weeks of work, she had assembled enough of the pieces to identify the bonds. The money for their redemption was paid by the Treas-

ury Department, This is a typical example. She has made identification of notes and bonds worth mil-lions. Infinite labor and skillful manipuations are required to piece together bits unrecognizable to the average eye, except as inchoate material. And she says every fragment brings a story as interesting as the work of solving the identification.

. . . ONE of the most congested traffic areas in the capital is West Executive avenue, that thoroughfare which runs beside President Hoover's offices in the White

House.

Two massive granite pillars, standing at the point where West Executive joins Pennsylvania avenue, are the cause. These pillars supported iron gates at one time, designed to secure greater presidential ex-clusiveness. But it was decided West Exthe public.

Congress donated the handsome old from gates to the Ohio Historical Society for use in a suitable memorial in the State where so many Presidents were born. Enough money was appropriated to remove the stand-five feet square, 15 feet high-making of West Executive a bottleneck nightmare to motorists.

A CHALLENGE.

Now that two young men have run as automobile backward across the country, where is the driver who can make a car kid from New York to San Francisco?

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GOV. ROOSEVELT'S **RE-ELECTION BY BIG VOTE IS FORECAST**

Continued From Page One.

Republicans outside the State jumped to the conclusion that, since the two parties were taking a virtually identical stand in this respect, the G. O. P. nominee would have a good chance to win on the Tammany corruption issue. The reasoning sounded logical, but it didn't accord with the realities of pointies.

Warrant me in acting in an orderly manner and according to my oath of office," he said, "I have acted promptly and vigorously."

It is quite conceivable that the Governor as the "tool of Tammany," coming as they do from Democratic as well as Republican sources, will cost him the Democratic presidential nomination. In any event, they will rise to plague him.

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Analysis of Situation.

The fact is that the corruption issue has not forwarded the Tuttle cause any more than the national the head, was found in bed in a taxes of \$19,000, secured taxes. "tiger" keeps its claws off State

In New York City the Tuttle campaign has had the effect of solidifying Tammany behind the Democratic candidate to such an extent that Boss John F. Curry and his subordinate leaders are talking of a Roosevelt majority in terms of the nearly 500,000 that the city gave for Jimmy Walker when he was last elected Mayor. Even though that forecast be severely discounted, the prospect is for a Democratic vote in the city that will render futile any major-

Tuttle will win up-State, but not by the majority expected when the campaign opened. He is up against a tough set of circumstances. Not only have the corruption charges, as a campaign issue, fallen flat, but he has failed to overcome the ostility of the up-State drys.

Drys Show Their Power.
The dry sections through many campaigns furnished the bulk of the Republican upstate strength. Up to this year they had succeeded keeping the party platform dry. In 1926 the dry voters showed their power by going to an independent candidate in sufficient numbers to turn out of public life the able Senator Wadsworth, for the sole reason that he was wet. The independent polled 231,000 votes. Again this year the drys have brought out their own canditate, Prof. Robert P. Carroll of Syracuse University, and it is expected that he will poll upward of 100,000 votes. Republican leaders here frankly concede that a great many upstate Republicans will not ote on the governorship at all.

The plaint of some of these leaders is illuminating. If, they say, the party had only followed its old practice of writing a dry plat-form, Tuttle might have been as wet as he pleased and yet received a large part of the dry vote. As matters stand, if a dry votes for Tuttle, he votes also for a solemn platform declaration against the eighteenth amendment. There is nothing for a genuine dry to do except to go to Carroll or go fishing. It is no wonder that the hearts of those leaders who would have liked to straddle the issue are filled with gloom.

In a nutshell, the situation is

this. Prior to this year the Republicans of New York framed their platform to catch the rural vote. This year they framed it to catch the city vote. Unemployment being what it is, and Tammany be ing vigorously on the job for Roosevelt in New York City, the new style platform has failed of its purpose. As for the corruption issue, the area in which it was expected to produce votes has be made infertile by the antiprohibi-

Interesting Nationally.

Nationally, the New York State because of the effect it may have on the political future of Gov. Rocsevelt. For a long time Roosevelt has been regarded by many Democrats throughout the country as the most available man for the presidential nomination in 1932. His personality is attractive: he has given New York a forward-looking administration; he stands well with organized labor (which has indorsed him in his present campaign); he might be counted upon, despite his wetness,

to hold the South in line. These and other considerations led many politicians to say that, if he won a smashing victory in New York this fall, he would surely be the next Democratic

nominee for the presidency.

Roosevelt will win his smashing victory, but it no longer follows that his chances for the presiden

cy will thereby be improved.

They may, indeed, be irreparably hurt. Roosevelt is being savagely criticised for his failure to order a sweeping investigation into the judicial scandals of New York City. He has sponsored a limited inquiry, but one that falls far short of what his accusers say is demanded by an intolerable sit-

Attacks on the Governor. Notable among the attacks on the Governor have been those by the World and the Evening World, which, while praising him highly for his achievements in the field of social welfare, have seen a lack of moral courage in his attitude toward the judicial scandals. Editorials from the World have

een reprinted by the Republican State Committee and circulated

throughout the State.
"We cannot yet admit," said a recent Evening World editorial. "that Tammany has him tied, muzzled and blindfolded by the threat that only in that ignominious state can he-be sure of its votes. If so it prove, then the saddest thing in American public life today is the thing politics has done to Franklin

. Roosevelt."
The Roosevelt people reply that the Tuttle charges were politically inspired. His critics retort that they should not be ignored on that

In a recent formal statement to the voters, Roosevelt warmly de-

fended his course. "Wherever and whenever there have been pre-sented to me facts which would warrant me in acting in an orderly H. A. SODINI LISTS \$320,990



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cause any more than the Mr. Davis oil scandals helped John W. Davis in his candidacy for the presidency in 1924. Up-State New York is not deeply interested in what hapnot deeply interested in what h



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the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 30.—C. O. McGuire of Cincinnati, O., mail pilot for the Embry Riddle Co. of Cincinnati, was killed when his plane crashed six miles west of

McGuire, about 20 years old, had attempted a parachute leap, but the parachute caught on the plane and he was dragged to the earth with it. The body was found about 20 feet from the wreckage. The plane is thought to have developed motor trouble. Residents of the community said they heard the motor suddenly cease

McGuire was flying a mail plane

SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS \$93 Taken From Shirt Store at 718 Washington Avenue; \$65 Gro-cery Robbery. For the second time in two weeks, the National Shirt Store, 718 Washington avenue, was robbed yesterday afternoon by a man who held up the manager Raymond Frensdorf, and escaped with \$93 in cash. Frensdorf said it was the same man who robbed him of \$130 on Oct. 6.

Mrs. Samuel Gold was held up in her husband's grocery at 4401 Evans avenue by two men, who took \$65. The filling station at 6266 Columbia avenue was robbed of \$20; the filling station at 2642 Lawton boulevard, of \$40. Burglars in the home of Mrs. Mary Lauxman, 3210 University street, stole jewelry valued at \$385; in the home of Mrs. Ednetz Kebbel, 3822 Vest avenue, jewelry and clothing valued at \$100.

Mrs. Harry Lasky, residing at Lindell boulevard, asked police to search for a diamond ring valued at \$450 which disappeared from

\$35,000 PAINTING STOLEN Work of Honore Danmier Taker From Exhibition in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The theft of a small \$35,000 painting the work of the French artist Honore Daumier, from the Museum of Modern Art in Fifth avenue be came known yesterday. It was stolen about Oct. 21.

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the property of Josef Stransky of New York. Museum officers think it was taken by an art enthusias concealed it under his coat

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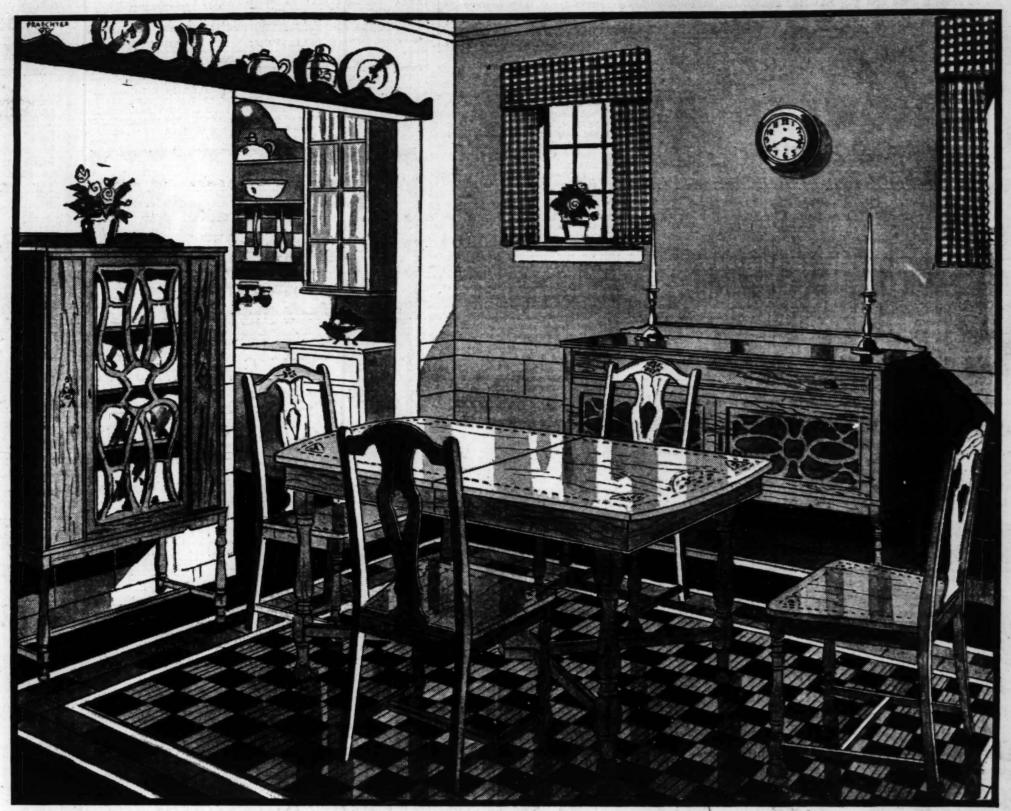
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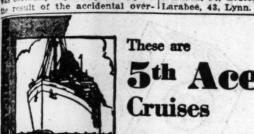
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Early Weakness Fails to Hold - Coca Cola Particularly Weak With Wide Range.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Share prices continued on the downgrade in today's stock market, although selling was light and unhurried.

A rally during the middle of the afternoon was short lived, but closing quotations were mostly a point or two above the day's lowbroke two points or more, with a few specialties recording wider

they have been of sate, and sold stocks on almost any pretext In connection with a sharp break, Coca Cola, financial news tickers said selling was based on the the-ory that prospects might be cloud-ed by the campaign for legalized

Coca Cola broke 13 and closed off 11%. Canada Dry was also heavy. Eastman tumbled 6 points but rallied to close off only 2%. American Telephone closed off 3, after selling down 5. Bethlehem and U. S. Steel closed off little more than a point and about a point above the lowest. Consoli-dated Gas, du Pont and Gillette lost 2, Air Reduction and Atchison 3. Crucible, Newton and Ludlum steels recorded new lows. Sales aggregated 1,900,000 shares. The closing tone was heavy.

Drop in Coca Cola.
Weakness in Coca Cola was inexplicable on the basis of anything in the day's news, and was reprobably due to the fact that the stock had not sold off as rapidly as the rest of the list of late, and was therefore left in a rather vulnerable position in a thin market. There was a tendency in sime quarters to interpret selling of such stocks as American Telephone and Consolidated Gas as liquidation to establish losses for income

The fact that the selling was still in light volume was regarded in constructive circles as encouraging, perhaps indicating that ne-cessitous liquidation had been definitely completed. Inability of the market to rally substantially, however, was somewhat perplexing to traders expecting the market to follow its normal ratterns, and en-couraged fresh bear activity. It notable, however, that bears

were cautious. The commodities eased a little. Wheat closed barely steady at conorn was off about as much. Coton declined 55 to 90 cents a bale. Foreign exchanges were irregu-Sterling cables were up 1-16 at \$4.85 %, but several of the con-

however, continued to reflect ef-

orts at stabilization. Such news as appeared, however, of the smaller steel company shares was attributable to September quarter earnings statements by Newton and Otis, showing small deficits for the period. Reduction in the quarterly dividends of Packard Motor and International Silver, and omission of the Franklin preferred payment, were items in the news which had been generally expected, although they served to intensify the

gloom in speculative quarters. The building statistics for the week ended Oct. 24 showed a decline in volume of all classes, al-though residential building held up fairly well. F. W. Dodge reported total contracts of \$59,724,400 for the 37 states east of the Rockies, against \$83,882,900 in the previous

Outside Money 1 Per Cent. Call money was offered in the cent, and the demand was negligible. The official rate, however, remained pegged at 2, presumably on the theory that a lower figure would cause withdrawals from out-

\$11,000,000 Boston Bank Merger. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—Merger of the Boston National Bank with the Continental National Bank, subject to approval by stockholders, was nnounced tonight. The new Boston-Continental National Bank will have resources of more than \$11,-000,000, the anouncement said. The Continental National was organized in 1924 as the Engineers' National Bank by the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers. Its name was changed this year. The Bos-ton National, organized in 1921, is a member of the Federal Reserve

Foreign Affairs Committee Rejects All Fascist, Communist and Nationalist Measures.

By the Associated Pre BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Chancello Bruening and his Government have on the Reichstag floor over opposi tion measures moving a morato rium on German national debts and uspension or revision of reparation

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag, reporting back on five Fascist, Communist and Nater, rejected all. But at the same time Rightist and Bourgeois members of the committee passed a reslution urging the Government to Mid-Afternoon Rally From Europe in which "a disarmed Germany is surrounded by ever-inend "the perilous situation" in creasing preparations for war.' The resolution expressed "greatest disillusionment" at the present

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Estimate on Winter Increase He Says-California to Replace Machines With Men.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Confiience that unemployment can be argely conquered if wholehearted co-operation is obtained toward providing work is expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in statement estimating that onesixth of the nation's population is "threatened with acute need" this

Explaining that the Governmen placed the number of unemployed at 3,500,000, Green said "an increase of usual proportions" for the winter months would bring the number "well over 5,000,000."
Including the families depending

on these men and women, he added, "over 20,000,000 persons, or one-sixth of our entire population, are threatened with acute need from unemployment this winter."

Green said that last winter the number out of work increased 71 per cent from October to January and doubled by February.

"Business men, welfare groups, Government agencies, labor and all other groups the country over," he measures to provide against unemif we wish to avoid a similar inrease this year." Plans for Providing Jobs.

Meanwhile, employment for 20,-000 men in the nation's shipyards for the coming year has been as-sured by the Shipping Board. The board plans to advance \$15,000,ships to cost a total of \$50,000,000 That number may be kept occupied for two or three years as rebuild-ing of the American merchant ma-

Plans for employing 840 additional firemen and 5000 additional policemen as a means of reducing the number of Chicago's jobless are being considered by that city's offi-cials. Acting Police Commissioner John Alcock said the plan to all ploy 5000 more policemen would cost only about \$1,000,000 the first cost of \$1,000,000 the fi

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., in charge of the women's division of the National Unemploynent Committee, has suggested that women work through their various groups and that children could be used also in seporting condition of

Fifteen · Cities Organize. Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, reported to President Hoover that four states and 15 cities had organized committees to put the idle to work and relieve those for whom no employment can be found. The four states are New York, Massachusetts, Ohio

Offers of the Columbia and National broadcasting companies to assist will be accepted by Col. Woods. Speakers picked from communities where successful employment groups have functioned are to broadcast to other sections their ideas and practices.

W. W. Atterbury, president of e Pennsylvania Railroad Co., has announced that nearly 600 employes of the company, half of whom now are on furlough, will begin work within two weeks on the construction of new steel cars costing approximately \$5,000,000. The cars will be built in the company's own shops. \$34,000,000 Oklahoma Job.

Construction on a \$24,000,000 Grand River hydro-electric project probably will begin by Dec. 1 s an announcement from Oklahoma. The first of four dams to be included will be built on the Grand River near Pryor. The project is being developed by the Grand Hydro Co. Phil Ball, St. Louis baseball club owner, is in-

terested in the company.

The substitution of man power for labor-saving machinery in eight California State-operated construction camps will enable California to provide immediate work for 2000 unemployed. The pick and shovel will replace the steam shovel and the tractor, but only until the unemployment situation is relieved.

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Only Furnishing in Room Was Mattress on Floor, In a room at 4042A North Broadway containing only a mat-tress on the floor, policemen yes-terday found four destitute and hungry children. Their mother, Mrs. Theresa Hodal, had left the

to seek work and had not returned The children, Margaret, 13 years old: Theresa, 10; Joseph, 8, and Elsie, 6, spent last night in the House of Detention and today the police are trying to find a home for them. Their father died last

SALESMAN DIES OF POISON

Henry Bauer Taken to Hospital After Collapse on Trolley. A man identified as Henry Bauer, 60 years old, a salesman, 3853 Castleman avenue, died at City Hospital at 4 a. m. today of poison. He had collapsed on a Sa-rah street car at 1:15 a. m. and had been taken to the hospital by a policeman. He did not regain con-

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Why these four great scientists publicly approve Colgate's

A group of highly distinguished American scientists explain why Colgate's penetrating foam cleans teeth better.

COLCATE'S
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

FOUR great scientists take the stand to talk about toothpastes! And all four publicly approve Colgate's!

Dr. Hardee Chambliss, world-famous scientist; Dr. Allen Rogers, research scientist of renown; Dr. H. H. Bunzell, analyst of modern dentifrices; Jerome Alexander, consultant. These and other outstanding American scientists have recently performed an unique experiment. They have examined, tested, analyzed

a series of modern toothpastes. And they have come to the unanimous conclusion that Colgate's is superior. Let them say why. "Colgate's," says Dr. Hardee Chambliss, "has greater cleansing ability than other

"It has no equal as a cleansing dentifrice," Dr. Rogers announces after tests, "because it has the ability to get into crevices between the teeth and remove decaying food."

Dr. Bunzell finds that because it is made of "the most effective cleansing agents," Colgate's is to be preferred.

And Jerome Alexander speaks for his colleagues when he attributes this special ability to "low surface tension" ... which causes that penetrating power for which Colgate's is justly famed.

During its 30 years, Colgate's has been more universally recommended than any other dentifrice. More people use it than any other.

Scientific approval is reason enough for you to use Colgate's. The price is another reason-since this superior toothpaste sells for only 25c the tube.

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play time

Time after time she would promise to plan a party day with us, to show us some of the games she played when she was a girl. But by the time she'd finished baking rolls and bread and icing cakes and baking panful after panful of cookies, she was too tired and fretful even to watch us. even to watch us.

even to watch us.

So we would have our party by ourselves, and just when we were beginning to have a good time, our conscience would trouble us and we'd dash inside to see if we could help mother any. Usually we'd forget and slam the door! If you have ever baked biscuits and bread you know what damage door-banging does. At least mother quickly told us!

this new freedom

It's all different now. My little store for Wonder Fiff-teens (they taste just like the rolls mother used to bake!). Usually I do nothing more than heat them in the oven just before dinner is ready. They are always fresh, whether I buy them on Monday morning, Wednesday afternoon, any time of the week. And one thing that mother could never claim for even her very fine light rolls—Wonder Fiff-teens are always the same fine quality, week in and week out.

The Monder News

CIRCULATION IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES

EVERY TUESDAY NITE

We are the bakers who bake the dough And entertain you on your radio Every Tuesday Evening 1 Remember 8:30! Over KSD and associated N. B. C. stations.

YO HO! YO HO! YO HO!

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

Idea Said to Date

Back to Martha

Washington's Day

By Special Wire to Wonder News.—Like Tom Thumb Golf and the cross word puzzle, a "Do You Remember When" fad is sweeping the country by storm. It is said to be highly

contagious for both sexes of all ages. And it promises to be

with us so long as families keep up the happy habit of sitting around dining-room tables to real, home-cooked meals.

WONDER WEATHER IS ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

NEW FREEDOM HAS COME TO HOUSEWIYES

Wonder Bakers bring long sought emancipation, says food expert

By Alice Adams Proctor

I'm always amused when I hear men longing for "the good old days." You don't very often hear women longing for them. Why should they? Those were the days when women scrubbed and swept and dusted and sewed and spent the rest of their waking hours practically chained to the kitchen stove.

Kitchen time but no

What chance did a woman have then to stay young with her chil-dren? My mother always seemed to have plenty of kitchen time but very little play time.

Time after time she would prom-

Women deserve

family never needs to coax me to play. When we want hot rolls, we make a quick dash to the grocery store for Wonder Fiff-teens (they

week out.

I honestly don't believe that women should feel the tiniest bit selfish for not wanting to bake any more, particularly when they can now give their families better light rolls than the home-made kind. I do believe that women should have time to be happy and

REFUELS IN AIR!! THOUSANDS REDISCOVER



Barry Soltis, 127 Bath Ava., Long Branch, N. J., in popular tree-citting contest,

HERE'S HARRY'S TESTIMONIAL

A couple of weeks ago when us boys out here were in a tree-sitting contest, I had father be sure to send Wonder Fiff-teens up to me, and as long as these "wonder" rolls came along regularly I wasn't up against it for going hungry.

HARRY SOLTIS 127 Bath Avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

But it's only at Baking

And mother admitted it, herself.

"I used to be quite proud of the light rolls I learned to bake when I was very young," she said. "It was one thing I teased my newly married daughter about—for I knew that she would never have the time and patience to bake rolls like those.

"Picture my supprise one even."

"Picture my surprise one evening, when she served the very same rolls at her home!
"My daughter mentioned a new recipe, and laughed when I asked her what it was—'Just heat 'em' ahe raid.

and eat 'em,' she said.

"In aven't paked rous inysel in quite a while," the mother continued. "Why should I when Wonder Fiff-teens are just as good, and infinitely easier to serve?

"In fact, I have to admit that Wonder Fiff-teens are even better than the rolls I used to bake. Their in the rolls I used to bake. Their

size is more uniform—and more dainty. I used to get in a rush and pinch off a little too much dough for one and a little too little for another. The Happy Wender Bakers are never too hurried to bake the best rolls they know how?"

do the things they've always wanted to do. And anything that offers new freedom from household cares should receive the warmest of welcomes.

A Treat for the Whole Family

WONDER FIFF-TEENS

Here's a treat worthy of the finest appetite—Wonder Fiff-teens, the same light rolls that grandmother used to bake—served piping hot! You need only open the door and light the oven, to serve Wonder Fiff-teens at their best. Pop them in—take them out—serve them. That's all.



"Mother didn't mind much," said this young brids. "For the learned a very valuable lesson. It's too had that there were no Wonder Flisteens when the was young. They save hours and hours of work."

When a friend with a far-away expression asks you if you'd rather look through the old family album than go to the latest moving picture, it is a sure sign that he is one of the thousands that have discovered Wonder Fiff-teens. If you catch your cousin (the one who never married) re-reading that be-ribboned bunch of time-faded love letters that have been safely hidden away in an old trunk all these years, lay it to Wonder Fiff-teens.

No one is immune. Even gray-

haired bank presidents have been known to steal away from work and worry—and go fishing again with a bamboo pole and penny line, after their first taste of this new, old-fashioned treat called Wonder Fiff-teens. And as it might be guessed by now, a woman is the cause of it all!

Nation's first first lady started it

known, a model housewife, charming hostess, and celebrated particularly for her recipes. America's oldest railroad today features her special dishes for hungry travelers on their way to the nation's capital. In fact, it was a recipe of Martha Washington's time, happily put to work again by the Happy Wonder

biscuits that used to be served at the gracious meals over which the very first "first lady of our land" presided. But without a bit of the fuss and bother that even Martha Washington had to put up with. That very necessary part of the task belongs to the Happy Wonder Hakers.

FIFF-TEEN means 15 As far as the busy housewife is concerned, Martha'sold-time recipe is reduced to "Just heat'em and eat 'em!" Then there are some magic words that first must be said magic words that first must be said in a store that sells good things to eat. If you forget these words, "Wonder Fiff-teens," just remem-ber that there are fifteen light rolls to a package and that they taste just wonderful. Any good grocer will recognize that description at

Once a week in old days now FRESH every day

in the good old days, they had to waituntil grandmother baked bread for the fine treat of hot light rolls. Modern mothers can make Won-Bakers, that is causing so many folks to day-dream of the good old days gone by.

This magic recipe brings to modern tables the same delicious light der Fiff-teens a dally treat. And if modern families have anything to say about it, Wonder Fiff-teens will always be on the table. They are always fresh.

"LET YOUR FAMILY DECIDE" say the Happy Wonder Bakers

Serve slo-baked Wonder Bread for a week-you'll want to continue

One sure way to know good bread is to try it. That's why the Happy Wonder Bakers say "Try slo-baked Wonder Bread for a week. Try it in every way you ordinarily use bread-with butter, in sandwiches, as toast, for croutons, or in pudding.

"Notice how nicely it slices-what a delicate flavor it adds to sandwiches -how fresh it stays. Let your family decide whether or not to continue with

Wonder Bread.
"Wonder Bread is made from the finest ingredients that money can buy -blended after a recipe that took years of experiment and millions of dollars to perfect. We know you'll like it!"



IT'S SLO-BAKED

NOT SO OLD-FASHIONED!



FAMOUS OLD-TIME TREAT

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Martha knew that men liked hot rolls with their meals. But just read some of those oldfashioned directions!

Cover the dough over with a cloth to keep it varm: and this covering as well as the situation of depend upon the nature of the place and the state of the weather, as to the heat and cold . . . When the whole is sufficiently moist kneed it well, this is the grand part of the business . . . it must be rolled over, pressed out, folded up, and pressed out again

How much simpler now with Wonder, Fiff-teens. All you need do is heat 'em and

FAMOUS \$6,000,000 LOAF now Sliced for YOU

Happy Wonder Bakers add convenience to quality Create perfect loaf

is the whole story of Wonder-Cut Bread-the newest form of the famous \$6,000,000 loaf. Quicker for toast, quicker for sand-wiches, quicker for lunches, saves time when you need it most.

Wonder-Cut Bread is Wonder Bread-sliced. All the delicate flavor-all the freshness of slo-baked Wonder Bread is there dus the fact that Wonder-Cut Bread is sliced and ready to serve.

Try it! Notice the even uniform slices - cut by keen-edged knives—slices . that could never be imitated by hand

Convenient? All you have to do is "help yourself." Simply open the wrapper, drop the fresh slices into the

toaster . . . spread them with sandwich filling . . . or pile them on the tray. Wonder-Cut Bread stays fresh longer, too. The special carton and sealed wrapper take care of that, Keep the unused slices in the

wrapper—the last alice will be just as delicious as the first,

You'll find Wonder-Cut Bread at your gro-cer's, side by side with regular Wonder Bread. Both are rushed to him twice a day, fresh from the ovens. Ask for either loaf by name.

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MAN IDENTIFIED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 30,-

at Nevada, Mo., Oct. 11, today w

T. Long, a pipeline worker of Newton, Kan. The identification was by Miss Lein Satterfield of Springfield, and her sister.

They had entertained Long and a companion known only as "whitley" at the Satterfield home the night before Long was killed. Long had a new motor car and \$45, Miss Satterfield said, which has not been found and there has been no word of "Whitley."

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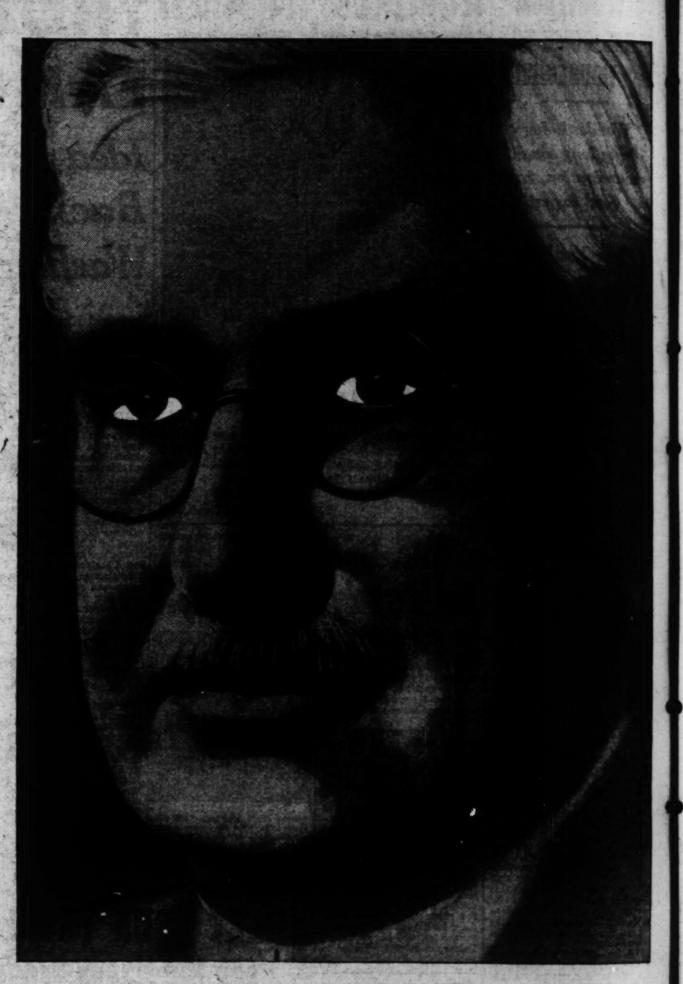
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Famous Toasting Process which includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray

"People are eager for products of fine quality—and to satisfy this need every business leader must devote all his time and resourcefulness to developing an even finer quality in his product. You have recognized this great demand by your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos-it is a stroke of modern business genius."



Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. George S. Parker to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Parker apon this page.



Everyone knows that sunshine mellowsthat's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

It's toasted

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FELT HATS CLEANED 50c 5-YEAR-OLD BOY HIT AND KILLED BY AUTO

Driver Says Floyd Ahlemeyer Ran From Curb in Front of Machine.

Floyd Ahlemeyer, 5 years old, Wakes Us Up Every Night 1502 Mississippi avenue, was killed

Wakes Us Up Every Night

About two A. M. every night Dad wakes in a fit of coughing and clearing his throat that not only ruins the night's rest for him, but disturbs everyone in the house.

Whether a cough is caused by a cold, congested condition of the throat, dust irritation or smoking, it can and should be relieved immediately. No matter what the cause may be, the quick and effective remedy is good, dependable old "Piso's for Conghs."

It does the five things necessary to help a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, clears the throat opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues and at the same time, has a tenic effect that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no optates and does not upset the stomach. Safe tog give, even to bables. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

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lided with another driven by Ellis DON'T GIVE ME Harstin, Negro chauffeur employed by August Schlafler, 4442 Lindell boulevard. Williams suffered a fractured skull. Harstin was cut and bruised, and Lee Mitchel, a Negro, riding with Harstin, suffered

Do you force your children to take nog of first over the slimy fishy-tasting oil yourself? You do?

and bruised, and Lee Mitchel, a Negro, riding with Harstin, suffered fractured ribs.

Mrs. Dora Marmilstone, 73, 1167
Walton avenue, suffered a fractured Well, you don't have to do it any skull at 6:45 p. m. when hit by a

Today you can get cod liver oil in tablet form! Tiny tasteless tablets that contain all the vitamins of purest cod liver oil. To get them you simply go to your druggist and ask for a box of McCoy's.

These tablets have here tasted as truck at Broadway and Dorcas street last night by a machine driven by Joseph Weissman, 1320 North Euclid avenue, while crossing the street near her home.

Miss Alvina Kenzie, 404A Dorcas street, suffered fractured ribs when struck at Broadway and Dorcas street last night by a machine driven. These tablets have been tested and street last night by a machine driven by Edward Stahlman, 3747 Ma-

approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Doctors now are recommend-Frank Sirtak, 16, 2425 Cleveland ing them. So, to put yourself on the road to normal weight and health, ask your fracture of the left leg and a post sible fracture of the skull yesterday when he swerved his motor-cycle into a tree while avoiding an automobile in the 1400 block of St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. M C O Y S

TEMPERATURES

AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

COD LIVER OIL Veteran U. S. Attorney Dies. By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 30.—
Frank Lee, United States Attorney
for the Eastern Oklahoma District,
died today at his home here after TABLETS an illness of several months. had been an employe of the De-partment of Justice for nearly 40 years, having entered the service at Sherman.

SUFFERED FROM INDIGESTION FOR YEARS

But This Formula Brought Speedy Relief

"I have found Triner's Bitter Wine to be all you claim and then so me, '' writes Marjorie Miller of Cleveland, O hio. "It has relieved me of indigestion of which I constant sufferer.



I intend to keep a bottle on hand at all times. I find when I take it before meals my stom-ach acts perfectly and I have no dis-comfort afterwards. I can recom-mend it to anyone having this trou-ble with the stomach."

Thousands praise Triner's Bitter Wine—the pure vegetable prescription that doctors recommend. For it acts as both a tonic and a systematic cleanser—aiding elimination at the three danger spots—stomach, liver and intestines. That's why it brings quick relief to sufferers from stomach distress, heartburn, fullness, biliousness and constipation.

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For Coughs Too Trying

oughs from colds that worry you. A nree day cough is a danger signal. here the utmost should be done.

But a trifling cough may develop in-something deep and difficult. Don't

ou think it wise to use the utmost telp, even if a lesser help might do?

Creomulsion combines seven major helps in one. The seven best helps known to medical science. One is best for one type of cough, one for others. Nobody can tell in advance.

so the best way seems to be to com bine all in one prescription

Creosote stands first. Here it is blend-

ed emulsified and tasty. For soothing membranes and combating cold germs, the world knows nothing better.

To Risk A Lesser Help

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BILL HEER

Staley's Master Blender

For more than 47 years Bill Heer has blended and tested syrups. A sample from each batch of Staley Syrups must pass the test of his educated palate at each

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Pancakes

for the first time

"Our Golden Blend has the true old-time 'sugar-

house syrup' flavor. A lot of folks today don't

know what that means - but down South, where

I learned syrup making nearly fifty years ago, it

"We flavor our Golden Syrup with premium

grade syrup from the first run of the best cane

sugar refineries. But the real knack is blending

at the right times and temperatures - to bring

Staley's Golden Syrup is delightful with hot bis-

cuits, pancakes, waffles and muffins. And it makes

delicious cakes, cookies, and ginger bread. Write

out all the mellow smoothness and flavor."

for our free recipe book.

Staley's Golden Syrup comes in the BLUE can

STALEY SALES CORPORATION Decatur, Illinois

Three other delightful flavors, all blended by Bill-Heer, Staley's master blender.

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27 BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE Seem tocated. Throughout the night rescue crews brought the blast-seared bodies to the surface. the Associated Jress. McALESTER, Ok., Oct. 36. — The cheatley No. 4 coal mine on the pentientiary farm near here, ent, will visit St. Louis on Nov. 6. Here 29 men were trapped in an idea will be the central figure in a pulosion Monday night, today had program commemorating the Armeter up the booles of 27 of the lattice, to be broadcast by Station clims, and both of the others had KWK at Hotel Chase.

Particularly in Merchandise for Common Con-

But some coughs best yield to white pine tar, some to wild cherry bark, some to menthol, some to ipecac, etc. So we combine all these factors at their best in a single formula.

For some coughs Creomulsion is better than you need. One of its factors might do. But don't you feel safer when a minor cough is treated in the utmost way?

If so, get Creomulsion. It costs a little more, than lesser helps—\$1.25. But your druggist guarantees it. Hereturns your money if you are disappointed. You will feel safer in any cough if this master help combats it. Use it promptly. Moderate improvement in busi ess conditions in the Eighth Fedral Reserve District during the ast 30 days is noted in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Sank of St. Louis, issued today. The improvement, it was said, was

particularly in lines dealing in merhandise for common consumption. The extent of improvement at-tributable to seasonal influences was not as great as in recent years, said the review, and volume was substantially below both that of a CREOMULSION

substantially below both that of a year ago and the average for the last 10 years.

Reports from manufacturing and industrial activities made a "less favorable exhibit" than distribution activities. New business placed with producers of iron and steel goods, building materials, textiles and other commodities were considerable below expectations. Unfilled orders at the end of September, it most instances, were smaller than a month earlier, and substantially below a year ago.

Reflecting improvement, of department stores were nearly twice as large in September as in August, but 9.8 per cent under September, 1929. For the first nine months, department stores recorded a decrease of 8.9 per cent in sales as compared with the same period of 1929. Sales of wholesale and jobbing firms increased meas-urably in September as compared with August, but were 30 per cent under September, 1929. Railroads reported a continued

decline in the volume of freight traffic. The usual seasonable pickup from September to October failed to appear.

Commercial failures in the district during September numbered 153, involving liabilities of \$4,427,-593, against 112, with liabilities of \$1,909,148 in August, and 98 with Habilities of \$1,762,309 in September, 1929. Collections continued "slow and backward."

"Generally manufacturers are holding down outputs to actual requirements, and their purchases of raw materials are being shaped to conform with this policy." the review said. "In the country harvesting and other seasonal activities resulted in some reduction in unemployment, but little change was noted in the labor situation in the chief industrial

the chief industrial centers." Moderate Farm Gain. With drouth conditions mitigat ed by rains in late September, moderate improvement in crop pros-pects and in farm conditions generally took place; pastures revived and late emergency crops, put in to make up the deficiency feed, have done well.

Developments in various lines of industrial activity were summar-

ume smallest in eight years and one-third under September, 1929. Clothing—Sharp seasonal in-grease in September, but sales 8 per cent under September, 1929. Drugs and Chemicals Septem-

ber sales 16 per cent over August; 16 per cent under September, 1929. Dry Goods—Seasonal increase in sales, but smallest September vol-ume since 1921 and only a third as large as last year. Electrical Supplies—September

sales 43 per cent under September, 1929; 24 per cent under August. Flour—September production re-ported, 395,330 barrels, largest since March, compared with 351,-423 in August and 426,244 in Sep-

Furniture-September sales, 12 per cent over August; less than half of September, 1929, and the smallest since 1921. Groceries—Sales 5 per cent over August, with demand centered chiefly in staples and a lower

trend in prices.

Hardware—September sales one-third under a year ago; 10 per

cent over August, SHORTAGE OF \$15 IN TRAFFIC **BUREAU FUNDS: CLERK OUSTED**

Only \$15 was lost to the city in the discovery yesterday of a dis-crepancy in the accounts of Charles A. Schwind, police clerk of the Traffic Violations Bureau, Police Captain John Y. Goodin announced

Captain John Y. Goodin announced today.

The discrepancy was discovered when Charles Kratky, cashier of the bureau, reported that Schwind had falled to give him the \$3 traffic violation fine paid by a woman at the bureau on Oct. 21. Schwind is quoted as admitting that he had falled, through an inadvertence, to turn in two \$3 fines to Kratky, and as adding that for three of his friends he marked traffic violation clips "paid," without receiving the money from them. He was suspended by Capt. Goodin last night and was placed under \$500 bond.

A misdemeanor warrant charging embezziement of \$3 was issued against him today.

Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, 73, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Dr. H.
E. Stockbridge, 73 years old, editor, author and agricultural chemist, is dead here. Dr. Stockbridge was one of the founders of the Southern Ruralist, a farm publication.

invicted of desecrating the Amernight he had notified both to return from New York in the custody of Chemung County authorities for completion of their jail sen-

The girls, teachers at a Com-munist camp in Van Etten, lost their appeal from 90-day jall sen-tences imposed by a Justice of the Peace after their arrest at the

WHALE SKELETONS IN MICHIGAN Professor Thinks Fossils Are 000 to 30,000 Years Old.

> ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 80. ADVERTISEMENT

More Profits In Substitutes Greams; Honey Nou-

That's why druggists try to sell you substitutes. Genuine remedies cost more to make, but give you sure, safe relief. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills, made of pure vegetable calo-mel, tried and true remedy for tor-pid, sluggish liver, stirring up bife. flushing liver clean of all waste. Ask for Carter's. Red bottles. Take

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Pecan Roll; Chocolate Cherries; Assorted Fruit Milk Chocolate

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Hallowe'en

Special

Dr. McGowan, Antoinette Donnelly, Miss Pollard, Miss Edgerton and Ex-Go



Distinguished Committee of 17 Launches New Soap Discovery

Another member of the Committee of 17 — Ethel Barrymore, America's most noted actress.

ATINY bead of soap, no larger than a pinhead, yet it holds the secret of 20% longer wear for silk stockings! Science proved this recently the secret of the secret proved this recently to the entire satisfaction of the Committee of Seventeen, a group of distinguished women who met at the Ritz Hotel to give "the woman's viewpoint" on

this revolutionary new soap that promises to upset utterly all previous conceptions of how silks and fine fabrics should be washed,

Watch soap tests at Ritz

Social leaders, home economics consultants, the wife of a distinguished cabinet member, eminent university authorities . . . women representative of every type of American femininity . . . the Committee of 17 watched authorities test soaps ordinarily used by women for washing silks. They heard chemists tell how modern washbowl laundering of silks demanded an entirely different kind of soap from

Famous Silk Manufacturers units with Committee of 17 in endorsing Palmolive Beads

CHENEY KAYSER STEHLI CORTICELLI LUXITE VANITY FAIR HOLEPROOF PHOENIX VAN RAALTE

any of these formerly employed, one that would dissolve instantly ... work in water as cool as 85 degrees F. and rinse away completely. Could soap really be improved? Could the ideal soap for silks be made?

Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Cecil B. deMille, Ethel Barrymore,

Anne Morgan, in group to judge new soap for fine fabrics

Science says "yes," and before the skeptical eyes of 17 women tested a revolutionary new soap that performed miracles never witnessed before. It dissolved like a flash, cleansed in water 20 degrees cooler than required by any existing soap, and rinsed away like magic.

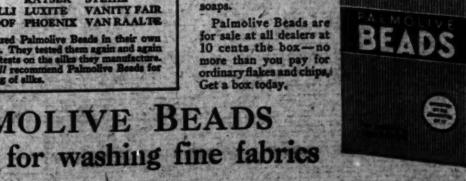
Distinguished committee approves new soap discovery

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"The name of the new soap, 'Palmolive Beads,' reveals the secret of why it gives such vastly better results," said the chemists who made this important discovery.

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AGAINST ROLLA BIG AT QUARTERBACK IN GAME **M'KINNEY**

PLAYER TO BE SHIFTED ONLY IF HALFBACKS ARE FORCED OUT

TACKLE PLAYS FULL GAME WITH A BROKEN BACK

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 30. DWARD J. DUFFY, Loyola College tackle, played the entire game here last Saturday with Western Maryland College with a broken back, it was revealed today with the re-sults of an X-ray examination

buffy, an 185-pounder, was injured in the opening kickoff, but concealed his hurts. The X-ray revealed a fracture of the third lumbar vertebra and the control of the contr Duffy will be placed in a cast. Three weeks will be required for recovery, his physician esti-

Loyola lost the game, 40 to 7. Duffy, 21, is a park swimming pool life guard in the summer and is credited with having saved 18 lives.

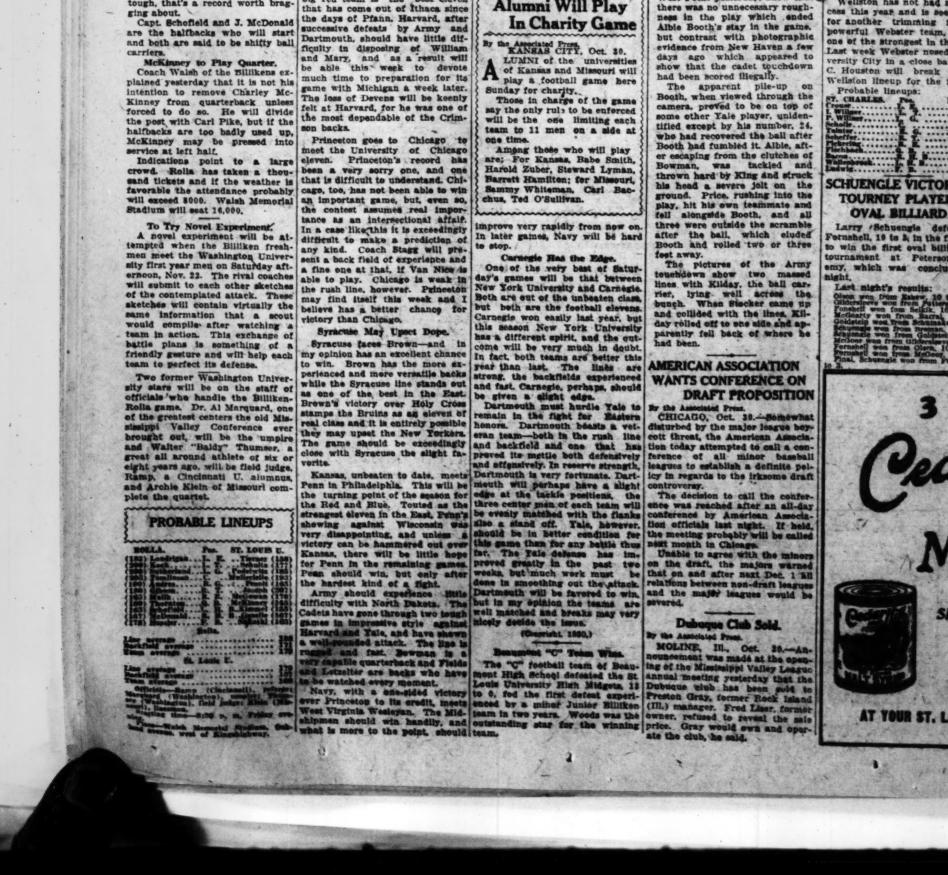
By Dent McSkimming.

With three trying games ahea in as many weeks, Coach Walsh again permitted his St. Louis University football squad to escape scrimmage yesterday. The bugaboo of injury has dictated this policy Walsh wants to give the squad sorimmage but feels that he can't afford the risk. "I'd have to be digging graves for some of the lads if I ordered scrimmage." he laughed as he opened yesterday's practice.

practice.

It is in schooling his players to thwart a diversified attack that he has concentrated in preparing for the concentrated of the preparing for the concentrated of the concentra the Rolls game of tomerrow night.
There is no question that the Miners will shoot the works against the Billikens. This is the biggest game on their schedule and they don't have to keep anything in the way of tactics under cover. It appears that the attack is built largely around Fullback "Fritz" Hassler, former Soldan boy, and Quarterback Thornton, a Chicago product who was captain of Michi gan's freshman team three year

Hassler a Fine Passer. Hassler is a good all around foo ball player. His throwing of for-ward passes is said to be particularly deadly. He whips the ball through the air with much the



Two of Rolla's Stars Who Face Billikens Tomorrow



Jones Favors Dartmouth To Defeat Yale Eleven; Cornell Is Picked to Win

By Tad Jones

Missouri-Kansas

Alumni Will Play

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.

In Charity Game

Member All-America Board of Football.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Heading the list of games to be played in the East, Saturday, is the annual contest between Yale and Dartthrough the air with much the same ease and certainty that a mouth. Fordham, after three tough games with Boston College, Holy baseball catcher manifests in Cross and New York University deserves a bit of a rest and should throwing to a base. As to the re-ceivers, it may be noted in pass-ing that Right End Malik last sea-

ceivers, it may be noted in passing that Right End Malik last season caught 11 forward passes in the end zone for touchdowns. Even though the opposition wasn't very tough, that's a record worth bragging about.

Capt. Schofield and J. McDonald are the halfbacks who will start and both are said to be shifty ball carriers.

McKinney to Play Quarter.

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Army's Pictures Show Only Clean Football Game

No Unnecessary Roughness in Play Against Booth of Yale."

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. OW that the last movie has been shown and the last old grad has been more or less placated, it seems that Tale and Army played a hard, clean foot-ball game which ended in a 7-7 fte last Saturday.

Motion pictures, viewed at West Point yesterday, show that there was no unnecessary rough-ness in the play which ended Albie Booth's stay in the game, but contrast with photographic

St. Charles and Ritenour Play in **County Contest**

St. Charles and Ritenous will meet tomorrow at St. Charles in a County League game, while Wellston will entertain Webster Groves in a nonleague game at Wellston. St. Charles has been the surprise team of the county. Up to last week the eleven did not play a good game, although one of the title favorites at the start of the year. In juries have hit St. Charles hard, but the ailling members are again in condition and the team is favored over Ritenous. St. Charles came to life last week and remped over Wellston, due mainly to the return of Scholle, center, and Bacon, halfback.

Wellston has not had much success this year and is seemingly in for another trimming from the powerful Webster team, which is one of the strongest in the district. Last week Webster nosed out University City in a close battle, \$5 - 5 C. Houston will break into the Wellston lineup for the first time. Probable lineups:

77. CHARLES. For MILIES.

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78. CHOUSTON IN TOURNEY PLAYED ON



coaches feel that their best percentage lies in the use of as many veterans as possible.

Injured Guards to Play.

Off either side of Blake will be Watson and Vandover at guarda. Both are handloapped by injuries but both have played consistently and may be depended upon to help greatly as long as they remain in the game. That's the rub with these two for Watson has a bad knee and Vandover a bad shoulder. Either or both of these bones may "act up" and compel the players to leave the game. The reserve guards are inexperienced. As tackles, the Bears have Wheeler and Senn. Sann is a guard playing out of position at tackle. Wheeler gave great promise last year but has not lived up to it this season Capt. Coover and Burt Friedman getting thecall over Landwirth because of experience. Landwirth, indeed, may be transformed into a tackle if the need arises.

So much for the line—somewhat of a patchwork affair but composed of players who give of their best at all stages.

It is more pleasant to write about the backfield. There is power in the Washington combination—that is, there is if the line runctions at all well. Max Tyrrell, who has been able to work but little in the last two weeks, has returned to active service and Dave Miller, next te Hornsby, the heaviest Washington back, will run with Tyrrell, Hornsby and Saussele.

Sansacle to Call Signals.

What Miller lacks in experience he makes up in weight and willingness. Of course, he is in the nature of an experiment. So too is Tra-

SCHUENGLE VICTOR IN

TOURNEY PLAYED ON

OVAL BILLIARD TABLE

Larry 'Schuengle defeated R.
Fornshell, 10 to & in the final game to win the first oval billiard table tournament at Peterson's Academy, which was concluded last night.

Last night's repults:
Olson won from Eakew, 10 to 4. Gibliotralive won from Fatterson, 10 to 7. Fonshell won from Schlik, 10 to 7. Goldstein won from Schlik, 10 to 7. Goldstein won from Schlik, 10 to 6. McConsti won from Schlik, 10 to 7. Goldstein won from Schlik, 10 to 6. McConsti won from Schlik, 10 to 7. Goldstein won from Schlik, 10 to 7. Goldstein won from Schlik, 10 to 6. McConsti won from Schlik, 10 to 7. McConsti won from Schlik, 10 to 7. McConsti won from Schlik, 10 to 7.

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BEARS TO USE PATCHED-UP LINE Salad

CONSOLATION cup will be

them, 20-0.

The search for a center has believe attention of. Washington coaches all week. At one stage is was thought that Guth or Higgins both sophomores, might have to be was thought that Guth or Higgins, both sophomores, might have to be drafted for the position, though neither ever had played at the pivot pest. But, realizing that all possible strength was needed, Head Coach Sharpe has decided to starf Clarence Blake, who, at the beginning of the bootball season, was No. 3 on the list of center candidates. Blake, at least, has had some experience and Washington coaches feel that their best percentage lies in the use of as many veterans as possible.

A Retired Capitalist. Who ran as though inspired. He saited down his hard-earned Then gracefully retired.

page report of the investigation made by Walter Thiele, Lawrence attorney, at the behest of the beard.

faculty council order terminating athletic relations between Kansa

did not declare Bausch meligible. Rather, it left the impression that

Adolf Hitler has been com-pared to Mussolini probably on account of the way he is trying to muscle in.

So many subjects could be found, The list would be unending.

And so for never giving up,

Quite So.

And grim determination, Our Browns deserve a

By way of consolation.

And it is now said that the age of a rattlesnake can't be de-termined by the number of rat-tles on its tail. Indicating that the rattlesnake is a false alarm. Jee Kirkwood may not be able to make a hole in one but he make three 150-yard drives

And then they came ook another hiding.

Many cures for bad times have been advocated. But exercising on an empty stomach won't help

Eight hours work followed by food and a good night's rest will usually bring instant relief. See where Gallant Fox has re tired. Well, he can afford it.

OUR hats are off to Gallant

KANSAS REPORTS ENTIRE FOOTBALL POST-SEASON SQUAD ELIGIBLE PLAY ROUSES IRE

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efforts toward reinstatement m

NATALIE WINS FROM CAMP IN FIRST BLOCK **OF CUE TOURNAMENT**

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 38.—Pasous! feated Marcel Camp, Detroit, 100 to 52, in the first block of their qualifying match for the national pocket billiard championship teu-nament. Natalle gaines his advan-tage in 13 innings. The remaining two blocks will be played tonight and tomorrow night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Richar hold in the feature bout at the New Ridgewood Grove last night. Basanta Singh tossed Martin Mur-kur in 20:10 with a head hold. Andy Kandrant downed Firpo Wil-Andy Kandrant downed Firpo Wilcox in 9:10 with a crotch and arm hold, and Nino Darnold pinned Ivan Vakturoff in 12:15 with a double leg lock. Joe "Toots" Mondt pinned George Hagan in 29:20 and Sandor Stabo defeated Cyclone Ress with a body hold in 10:40.

Will face the barrier no more But browse around in clover.

Who in his hat can park it: Just keep your eye upon your

And never play the market.

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And let your horse sense guide

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ST. PAUL TO HOLD 193 PUBLIC LINKS TOUR

NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-Ramsay, chairman of the Chionship Committee of the Listates Golf Association, annotoday that the Public Links Chionship in 1911 would be held the course of the Keller Golf At St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4 to single-

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bably the most insistent deand for an exception of the concame from Michigan. schedule a charity game be-een the University of Michigan

did not plan to make an exception of the rule, Gov. Green said:

An Exciting Match. "If the rules that were not

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MAKE 'EM ALL GOOD,

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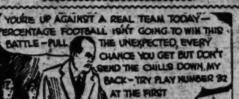
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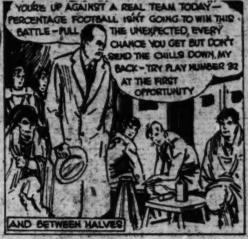
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Disproved by Landis.

bound for New York and I for



By BOB ZUPPKE



DUSEK THROWS JONES: TO MEET LONDOS NEXT

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BOWDER ON A

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AND BACKWARD

PASS PLAY, SEES

HIS TRY FOR THE

CHANCES FOR

VICTORY, GO WIDE

By Damon Kerby.

Rudy Dusek did what was ex pected of him when he threw Paul quests for post-season games he benefit of charity literally Jones in a rough match last night dupon conference officials, at the Coliseum to win the "right" hey refused to consider them. to meet Jimmy Londos in a match here, probably Nov. 10, which is We electrified the baseball world by signing Ty Cobb and Eddie Coladvertised as a title event.

Just what title will be at stake here attempts were being made is not certain. The National Box- fall as manager of the White Sox schedule a charity game being Association, which at one time and he came back to the team University of Detroit on labeled Londos as champion, where he started in 1906 and fin-Thanksgiving day. The Detroit City Council demanded the game; and so did Gov. Fred W. Green, who bitterly attacked the conference's ling Association, which took over the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the low of the smartest players that I ever the low of the job of trying to govern wrest-While I was not sure whether he Informed that Big Ten officials ling, recognizes no champion, accould still play second base as he did, I felt that as captain of the

It was a soul-stirring, bitter ade in contemplation of present match that Dusek and Jones put and in contemplation of places on for wrestling devotees, number on the way of a post-season charge game between the universities on for wrestling devotees, number as manager of the Detroit club at the end of the season of 1926. It Strong men chewed the butts of later developed that some charges Michigan and Detroit, it is most cigars and women yelled hysteri- had been made against him by a cally as Jones would take a mounfortunate for the unemployed, carry lead by massaging Dusek's disgrunted player. In due time they broke out on cational institutions. There is such an appalling need at this time that Dusek followers would have their short-lived scandal in baseball unrule, which has merely for its inning as a well-aimed kick to the ve the controlling of sport, chin, or some place else where it

scissors. Dusek crawled to the signed from the Cleveland club at the ter them merely on what they ropes and Jones was forced to give the same time Cobb relinquished conduct of a up his advantage as both were the Detroit management, detriment of the called to come back to the ring. Moreover, Judge Landi eat sport to the detriment of the called to come back to the ring.

Rudy was up and at Paul, butting both stars free the ropes of Michigan back on the diversity of Michigan back on the gh pedestal it now occupies if it ropes three times, crawling back, a Sensation. a weaker wrestler, each time. Dua weaker wrestier, each time. Dusked up Paul and me Chicago because of the refusal the conference to sanction the conference to sanction the conference to the site of the posed transfer of the site of the conference to be denied. He lunged at that stamped him as the outstandd transfer of the site of the not to be denied. He lunged at

The crowd was greatly worked up by the stirring finish. Dusek was hooted and jeered for more

than five minutes. Dusek must pay for the rough way in which he handled Jones. Yes, sir! Most of insfer claimed that more than 00 would be realized for with the sale of extra seats ansfer claimed that the claim of their friends, will be out see him the with the sale of extra seats get his "just deserts" when he get his "just deserts" when he get his "just deserts" when he goes into the ring against Londos. The match lasted 28 minutes and

leagues sought his services. I went 58 seconds. Harry Cook was the into consultation with the brothers Shibe, my partners, and we decided referee. make a try for Tyrus. It was almost a three-way wres After some correspondence to pave the way, one night during

tling match when Nazzarino Poggi, George Tragos and Referee Joe the winter I secretly boarded a Sanderson went to work in a pretrain for Augusta, Ga., where Ty diminary. The boys didn't seem to understand Sanderson's orders I notified him by wire that I was to break and he reverted into a wrestler himself. He put a hold coming and he met me at the staon both of them while they were Sonnenberg Is Winner.

struggling in a corner of the ring. they suddenly gave way and fell. with Joe underneath. Joe would Because of his stronger recuperative powers, Gus Sonnenberg have a better case against them than Albie Booth has against the Army if movies had been taken of that fall. Tragos won the event grapplers were knocked out when of that fall. Tragos won the event in 22 minutes and 47 seconds with they rushed at each other and met a headlock and body block. in a head-to-head collision. Son nemberg recovered first and fell on George for the deciding fall.

George Zaharias of Pueblo. Colo., battered down an ancient, bald-headed figure named George Balzer of San Francisco in 13 min- for treatment. Physicians said his utes and 4 seconds with flying butts and a body slam, and Milo Steinborn, a German who looks as if he had just stepped from a out-of-town game for Coach picture in a physical culture magazine, proved far too strong for the man Biz Kinney calls "Iowa Cornstalk," meier, putting the latter out of commission with a bear hug in 10 minutes and 6 seconds.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS TWO MORE BLOCKS IN COCHRAN CUE MATCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Displaying all his wizardry with the cue. Willie Hoppe continued to demonstrate his superiority over Wel-ker Cochran, formerly of Califor-PAUL TO HOLD 1931
PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY

of to the Post-Dispatch.

nia but now of New York, in the fifth and sixth blocks of their 780-point three-cushion series at the Strand Billiard Academy yester-

to the Post-Dispatch.
W YORK, Oct. 30.—H. H. day.
All Committee of the United by a score of 60 to 37 with a high configuration, announced run of six against Cochran by 60. that the Public Links Cham-in the evening Hoppe won by 60 hip in 1931 would be held over course of the Keller Golf Club Paul, Minn., Aug. 4 to 8, in-so far is 260 for Hoppe against 240 for Cochran in 263 innings.

Mack Causes Sensation by Manager Offers Signing Eddie Collins and To Let Cobb Fix Ty Cobb to Play With His Own Salary Athletics in 1927.

TOE BOLEY was not the only

new face on the Athletic team when we started the 1927 season.

Collins had resigned the previous

Athletics he would be a big help

Cobb had mysteriously resigned

Nearly every club in the two

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 30.-

Brakeman Winner

Of First Prize in

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30.
Fr ERBERT C. Pries, a steel

mill brakeman, trudged

and found the end of the rain

bow. Mrs. Pries was waving a

telegram saying he had just won \$67,827 on his \$1 ticket on the

Pen in Cambridgeshire Sweep-stakes at Newmarket, England.

Pries took it calmly. He had always known just what he would do if he had the money.

He's going to build a home of his own, a dream of years, in-vest the rest at 6 per cent and

keep right on working.
"In times like these," he explained, "a man is lucky to

have a job. I want to hang on to my job because it's good work and a swell bunch of fel-lows to work with."

nome from work yesterday

Race Sweepstakes

to me in coaching players.

disgruntled player.

tendered them.

My 50 Years in Baseball

URING the winter of 1926, Onnie Mack went to Augusta, Ga., for the express a contract. Cobb was 41 years old at the time but Connie be-lieved he would help the Athletics. Cobb, having a hand in several business projects, was not anxious to talk business with Mack.

Finally, Mack took a blank contract out of his pocket and said. "Ty, that contract is blank; write in your own fig-

But Ty, though astonished at this gesture, declined to sign at that moment but agreed to go North with Mack and talk it over some more.

tion with his big eight-cylinder car. Ty had considerable business to transact and was constantly jumping in and out of the car in the business district of Augusta and there was no chance for anything except casual conversation.

He finally drove me to my hotel and our first talk was up in my nissioner of baseball, probed the room. "Ty, I want you to play with the

And the finish—oh, boy, the finish! Jones applied a "cruel" body scissors. Dusek crawled to the scissors of the completely exonerated Ty blank. Then I added my terms of the scissors. The Peach thought a minute and "I do not feel justified in doing

business just now. I am coming Moreover, Judge Landis declared Moreover, Judge Landis declared both stars free agents, which made after my arrival in Philadelphia." them eligible to accept any offer As I went to Augusta expressly to sign Ty, and feeling I might lose him, I did not want to come away without my mission being

Jones, butted the latter down, and Jones stayed down.

Many Hoots and Jeers.

ing player of baseball, accused fans all over the country to buzz.

All wondered what Ty could do him.

"That contract is blank," A said playing at the age of 41. In his last season in Detroit he had hit 339 and the previous year he had astonished at my unusual propose

"Mr. Mack, that's very decent of you, but it's something that I would never do." Then he handed the contract back to me,

would let the matter drop for the time being. Both of us were go-ing to take the afternoon train



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NORTH CAROLINA DOG WINS \$1000 FUTURITY

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky., Oct. 30. Danger's Fancy, by Little Danger out of Susan Moore, was adjudged winner of the \$1000 chase futurity of the National Fox Hunters' Association after the third and final cast yesterday. The puppy is owned by the Golden Valley Kennels, Forest City, N. C.

Made Against "Georgia Three Kentucky dogs captured second, third and fourth places. They were, respectively, Fan Horner, owned by Robert Rodes, Bowl-Peach" Were Probed and ing Green; Mary Billie, owned by Dr. B. L. Keeney, Paintsville, and PINEHURST, N. C., Qot. 30.— ner got up and within a few sec-Ray Reynard, owned by the Rey- Play in the mid-South tennis tour-onds won the only fail of the match,

I felt that I would have plenty of chance to talk with him on the train and I didn't lose hope that I might produce Cobb's signature on a contract when I met my partners next.

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Ray Reynard, owned by the Reynard of the manual public of frain will meet to the collapsed after he left the ring. The match was the feature bout singles champion, and Ed Yeomans of the first four hounds in speed and driving, hunting, trailing and endurance. The first cast of Washington, national public of the all-age stake will be run to parks doubles champion, will meet a year, the Illinois State Athletic Commission only recently having lifted its ban against the game.

U. S. POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT WILL BE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Dates for the world's championship pocket billiard tournament have been set for Dec. 3 to 18, inclusive, at New York, by the National Billiard As-

one on the final night.

WINTER GARDEN

Otto Brands won the feature rac on the program of skating events the 220-yard race, Brands, St. Louis indoor and outdoor skating champion, won from Adolph Furman in 22.8 seconds. The record in this event is held by Furman and is 19.4 seconds. It was Brands' first victhis distance. Furman was second and Melvin Dubinsky third. Other results were:

Class B. 220 yards-J. J. Reedy, first; Ed Cooperman, second; Len Fogassey, third. Time, 25.1s. Intermediate, 220 yards—Bretz, first; Degenhardt, second; Reb. third. Time, 23.8s.

HELD DEC. 8 TO 18 WRESTLER IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIRST CHICAGO MAT MATCH IN YEAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Jack Wagner of Providence, R. I., a heavy-The schedule calls for 28 games, one to be played the opening night. Chicago hospital with a punctured three daily for the next eight days, two games on the tenth day and Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., last

> Malcewicz threw Wagner to the mat, falling on him, fracturing a rib which punctured the liver. Wag-ner got up and within a few sec-



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TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

PARKS, MILLEN **BOUT FEATURES** AMATEUR SHOW

Interclub bouts featuring lead-ing local boxers of the feather-weight, welterweight and heavy-weight divisions make up the fea-ture portion of an amateur pro-gram to be presented tonight at the South Broadway A. C. The

pionship last season, meets Fred Willen of the South Broadway team Willen has lost but one decision

Elmer Polkinghorne of the Welltrict title holder, meets Fred Volla return battle. Polkinghorne was
forced to box an extra round to
earn a close decision over Vollmer
at the Eiks' Club last Friday night.
One of heavyweight specials
brings Johnny Miles, light heavyGoodbow Sur

one of heavyweight specials brings Johnny Miles, light heavyweight champlon of the Mississippi Valley A. A., against Pat "Red" Whalen of the Olympian A. C. In two bouts with Les Schulte during the past summer, Whalen forced the national champion to show his best to win.

*Silvery Goodbys Summer Mrs. Foster 100 Seventh race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year olds and up, one and one suternt miles and up, one and up, one and one suternt miles and up, one a

best to win.

Al Kohlberg, a sturdy young South Broadway battler, meets Foster Belcher of the Senate A. C., in the other heavyweight number.

Miller has drawn Richard Kogel of Sherman Park Community Center, and Pete Little of the Elks' Club, from the field of preliminary entries for a reserve match.

Les Schulte tops . a group of champions slated to draw for pair-ings in the preliminary bouts. Cliff Doetzel, former flyweight king of the Western A. A. U. and present bantam champion of the Valley organisation; Joe "Peanuts" Borich, Western A. A. U. bantam titleholder; and Farrell Moore, who wears the Mississippi Valley welterweight crown, are among other class A punchers on the list of prelim can-

The Program.

poper. Senate A. C.; Georre Kassel, Col-naville A. C.; Joe Huff, E. K. A. C. 156-pound class-Kenneth Sanders and fired Steraik. South Broadway A. C.; him Condelone. Collinaville A. C.; Milford orwitz, unattacked.

Racing Selections

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Toki, My Sis, Coin Collector
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At Empire City.
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Winton Place, 2-year-old maidens and files, six furious:
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d	Fourth race, \$1300, The Savage Claim
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1	olds and up, one mile:
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Bowling Notes

C. Shepard, rolling with the League, toppled the pins for a 684 series and won weekly high three Shepard rolled games of 204, 273 and 207. His team won the odd game from the Unions. J. Campbell had a series of 623. The Lideners won three games from the Planing Mills, the Finningers won two from the Lily Five and the Links took two from the Hellwegs in the other matches. The high scorers were: F. Rech 610, C. Wissell 597, H. Seimers 575, R. Jok-erst 575, F. Aka 571, J. Becker 563, W. Grafeman 557, J. Rueck-ert 548, W. Heidemann 545 and R. Bernachi 542.

Entries are being received for a three-game individual handicap sweepstakes on the St. Louis Produce alleys, 934 North Broadway. The event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with the en-try list open to any bowler in the city with an established average. Reservations can be made by calling T. Schuff at GArfield 6363.

The University City team strengthened its lead in the Knights of Columbuse League at the Clayton alleys by taking three games from Webster Groves, Clayton dropped two games to Kirk-wood and went into a tie with Mawood and went into a tie with Ma-plewood for second place. The lat-ter team won two games from Overland. In the other match the Fourth Degrees lost the odd game to Normandy. University City took team honors with a score of 2725. Mannion 605 and Walter Dunn 236 carried off the weekly refress carried off the weekly prizes.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

St. Paul, outpointed Charley Arthurs, New York (10). MASON CITY, In.—Gilbert At-tell, San Francisco, and Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, S. D., drew

sition in the standings with two Edwardsville Tigers as visitors. A victories and no defeats, but 'in single defeat keeps Wood River both games was forced to win. The from sharing the top berth and backfield, which has been a prob- Edwardsville is but a half game left to Coach Bosarth, is improv-behind. The winner will take the ing although the two outstanding lead among the second division

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Mellon was equally conservative discussing the economic future, discussing the economic future, corting no one could predict how concordia, Kan., When Gas Ignites, CONCORDIA, Kan., Oct. 36.—

asserting no one could predict how long it would take to recover from the depression.

"But of one thing we can be certain," he said, "with our great internal organization, our vast resources, our unparalleled domestic buying power and the indomitable spirit of our people, we shall be among the first of all the nations to recover and resume the onward to recover and resume the onward to became filled with gas, apparently arch of progress."

Praises Hoover, "President Hoover has shown imself a man capable of dealing ith great emergencies," he said.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 50.—A pardon which clears the way for a young South American to return to Venesuela to collect his share for an estate estimated at \$2,000.000 was granted yesterday by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

The recipient, Louis Vargas, reared on his father's ranch in Venezuela and educated in Switzerland, had been in this country ern blast furnace operators asked Declares This Is No Time for

tary of the Treasury Mellon last zerland, had been in this country ern blast furnace operators asked night emerged from his customary only a short time when he was ar-

inight emerged from his customary political silence, to ask the voters to elect next Tuesday a Republican Congress.

"It is not time for divided authority," he told a nation-wide radio audience. "It is rather a time for strong and united action and, in asking support for the President and the administration, I do so in the belief that in this way we shall attain most quickly that full measure of economic recoveray which is inevitable in a nation self-reliant and so justifiably confident of the future."

The Secretary said the administration and the Governer. His counself-reliant and so justifiably confident of the future."

The Secretary said the administration was doing all possible to hasten recovery from the business tration was doing all possible to hasten recovery from the business depression and alieviate suffering from unemployment, but he cautioned his listeners:

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became filled with gas, apparently through a leak in the pipes, and the gas ignited from a wood fire in a range. One woman was hurled through a window b ythe explosion

TAYLOR RIDGE, Ill., Oct. 30.country out of its present dif- Three robbers held up the State culties; but if he is to do so with Bank of Taylor Ridge today and minimum of friction and loss of time, his hands should not be tied man, assistant cashier, who was in the bank alone, escaped with \$1000. litical opponents."

The Secretary said an election where the presidency was not involved seldom turns on a single, listend.

They headed toward Rock Island in an old touring car. Taylor Ridge is 12 miles from Rock Island.

"The situation is usually too con- materials, both in this country and

He said processes in both agriing election candidates will be culture and industry had been enen in some states because of larged throughout the world to views on prohibition; in oth-meet needs created by the war and because of the tariff or farm that these needs having been supef or some other measure; and, plied in the 10 years which have actically all cases, the person-of the candidates themselves balance between production and

This, he continued, resulted in be further confused by the ef- falling off of prices and a conseets of the Democratic candidates quent collapse in the buying power of many countries.
"We were particularly fortunate

on and to charge the Republican in having in the White House a arty with responsibility for mat- man who had the knowledge and the experience that peculiarly fitted him to deal with the situation, Mellon reviewed the business de-essions since 1873, and said: Mellon said. "Throughout his ca-reer, both during the war and attssions since 1873, and said: reer, both during the war and attther business and industrial de- ed a genius for organization and ression. Like the earlier ones, it for quick and decisive action. world-wide in extent and has These were the qualities that made esuited from much the same him so effective in dealing with W causes. It was not caused by the situation last autumn; and I speculation in stocks, though that feel that too much credit cannot be as a factor, of course, in the sit- given him for his very real and ation. Its underlying causes were constructive contribution in mobilmarily to overproduction of cer- tion at a critical moment in its his

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went taken to the White House and will depart tomorrow night for 2 miles and the state of 2 miles and 3 miles and the White House late yesterday accompanied by Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, who also will accompany him to Ashville. Dr. Boone said today the President's son had made "splentid improvement" during the six weeks he has spent in the Virginia mountains and had gained content of the said today and the six weeks he has spent in the Virginia mountains and had gained content to the said today had gained to the said today the large of the said today had today the said today to said today the said today the said today to said today the said today to said to

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HOEKEN, FANNIE (nee Moss) —Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1930, at 5:10 a. m. are 71 years, dear wife of Bichard 6. Hoeken, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Donnell and Mrs. James A. Lovelace of Hillsbore, Mo., and Eugene M. Hoeken of San Francisco, Cal. 6. church, Friday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Hillsbore Cemetery. (c)

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ther of Marie, John, Adele, Robert and
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Wife Freed on Letter Found

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By the Associated Press.
ANAMOSA, Ia., Oct. 30.—"Sul-

cide notes," forwarded from prison

by Mrs. Tilda Miner, now serving

a life sentence for the poisoning of her husband, Edward Miner, fig-

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Miner died of poisoning last Feb. 25. The widow and Hartwig

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were written by Miner, were not

introduced at the widow's trial.

Her attorneys say they will use

them in their appeal for a new trial. One of these notes was

found by Mrs. Miner in a slipper after she started serving her sen-

their stories. Mrs. Miner was con-

same crime.

Finding of poison in capsula which had been prescribed for Miner by his physician, led to the filing of charges against his widow and Hartwig. Mrs. Miner, in her confession, declared Hartwig bought poison which she placed in the capsules.

Hartwig, in his own behalf, admitted buying poison at Mrs. Miner's request but declared he thought she wanted it to kill rats.

GOVERNMENT AFRAID TO TRY HIM, INDICTED MAN SAYS H. H. Gunder of New York Con-eern Asserts Charges Against

Him Are Political. By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Howard H. Gunder, under Federal indictment on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the operations of the Bankers' Capital Corporation and Affiliated Cos., today asserted the Government was airaid to try him and that he had

"It is a political indictment and they are afraid to try me," he told the Evening World, "and there is a lot more to it than that."

made charges to Washington

The indictments were returned last January. Gunder and his associates, including Roland J, Randall, Everett J. Sturgess, former Banking Commissioner of Connecticut and Philip Gunder have been free since under bail of \$10,000 to \$20, At the time of the indictment it

was charged by the then United States District Attorney Charles H Tuttle, that investors had lost be-tween \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Acting United States Attorney Manley said he knew nothing of the case beyond the fact that in-dictments had been found and was in the hands of an assistant.

The companies are in the hands of receivers. Tuttle, who is campaigning for the office of Governor, issued a statement in which he explained the failure to bring the case

complicated manner in which the companies were operated, requiring extended investigation.

promptly to trial as

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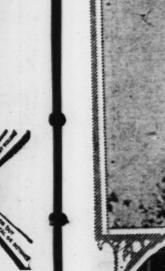
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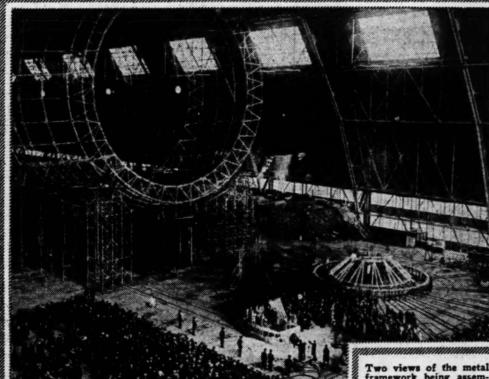
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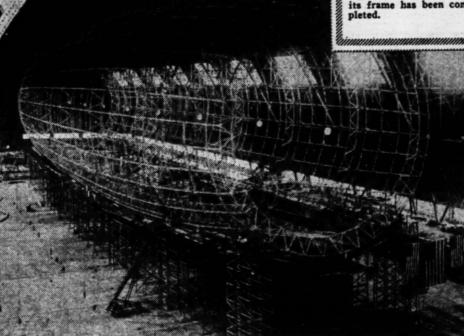


John L. Mauran, noted architect, named by President Hoover to be a member of the national Fine Arts Commission, succeeding Abram Garfield of Cleveland

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP TAKING FORM AT AKRON

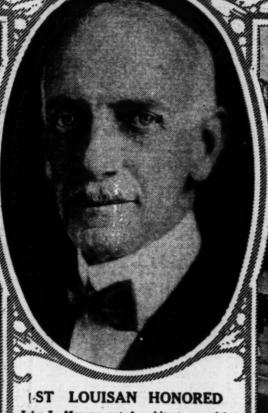


Two views of the metal framework being assembled in Goodyear Airship Dock for the United States. It will be 785 feet long, when fraished, and more than 600 feet of its frame has been completed.



At right, Mrs. Keith Miller, Austra-lian aviator, as she landed on Curtiss Field, Long Island, after breaking the west-to-east record for trans-continental trip made the other day by Miss Laura Ingalls. Her time was 21 hours and 47 minutes.





NAVY DAY AT BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

sanners and bright bunting were flown from the masts of warships to greet visitors who came to aspect ships and guns of the nation's fighting flotilla.

HOLDERS OF AIR RECORDS





At left, Paul Clough, 16-year-old Garden City high school boy, who flew to an altitude of 11,800 feet in what is believed to be the best mark attained by light airplane. His craft weighs but 375 pounds, without fuel.

FIRST INDOOR FOOTBALL CONTEST



It was anchored at Lakehurst, but ropes snapped during a strong wind and the gas filled bag. went skimming over tree tops until it finally lodged fast 15 miles

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ers agree.

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General view around the tipple near McAlester, Ok., while search was being made for the 29 men entombed.

Scene in Atlantic City anditorium as contest was played between Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson alevens, won by the latter. 7 to 0. A concrete floor was covered with six inches of dirt, rolled smooth.

ANOTHER YOUTHFUL AVIATOR

Stanley Boynton, 18 years old, from Maine, now on his way in effort to to break the transcontinental record for junior aviators.

ranite City, III. FURNITURE COMPANY

Paris Designers Put Much Emphasis on New Capes-Rich Materials and Trimmings Used.

By ANN ROBERTS.

S THE evening wrap more important than the dress? Well, it is -almost. So often the dress will be simple to the point of being plain. But the cape—goodness me—that will be as full of de-was visibly shivering. His face, could not understand Vance's attisign as can well be imagined.

This is the season when those who can afford it will simply lose their heads and indulge in all sorts and conditions of evening Brush closed the door cautiously wraps, for after you have bought one and are all set in that direction, you are certain to feel that another one is going to set off him by the arm, spinning him another evening dress to much better advantage.

Moslem Women

to a man lecture.

novel audience.

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This took place under the aus-

Approximately 200 women of the

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Place a cloth over the dish of

reshly made starch to prevent skin

If you use cold starch and do not care to make it every time you

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one tablespoonful of turpentine and

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to three quarts starch) or a few drops of paraffine oil, to the starch

while boiling to prevent the starch sticking to the iron.

it. This will keep several days.

clothes will iron more easily.

forming on the top.

to the starch.

At Man's Lecture

They are coming over from Paris -the most romantic looking things in the world-all lengths and patterns. Fur trimming there is and lots of it. And never can it be said that the models follow any one set They are as different and as varied as the period gowns that are worn with them-and that, be it known, covers some range of designing.

N the spring we all went quite wild over the little short coats.

They were so flattering and so
exactly what we needed then. But when winter comes along we cer-tainly seem to need more embracing garments if they are going to be any protection at all from cold blasts of weather.

You will find short ones done warmly and long ones, too. But perhaps the handsomest of all are three-quarter length, striking that happy medium that is always a joy.

I have selected examples of evening wraps from three of the most famous of Parisian couturiers—Patou, Vionnet and Lanvin, each of them noted for the distinguished things they are accustomed to do

The long wrap from this de signer has much grace of line to its credit. As a foundation thing it is utterly simple, being made of black velvet with scart ends of the material to tie at the throat and float away. It has narrow sleeves bordered with ermine. Then the little pointed cape of ermine, also with its scarf ends, is entirely a separate affair that goes on after the coat is in place. Patou calls it "La peur de froid"—fear of the cold—nice way and a very interesting one of exciting fear.

Patou's short wrap called "Prince Igor" is made of white satin, the details of its cut being superbly worked out. It is trimmed quite stunningly with brown fur and one can imagine it worn over a white sible in a season noted for its distinguished clothes.

T HIS designer always produces something quite out of the ordi-nary. She uses the simplest and most logical of materials and manages to turn out something reeking with originality.

Her coat is suitable for wear with extremely dressy afternoon frocks or those keyed for Sunday evenings. Its fabric is that soft black suede cloth known only to give quite the shawl appearance and do everything for one in the

For many of the period gownsmost fitting air about it. It is most fitting air about it. It is most unusually picturesque with great quantities of fullness happily disposed and trimmings of puffy black fox to give it a further air Mr. Moghannam, a lawyer, is disposed and trimmings of puffy black fox to give it a further air

You can see by these few examples how entirely varied are the possibilities for evening wraps. These are only high lights in a long range of gorgeous creations, each one lovelier than the last, so that it becomes a really difficult task to select any one thing that can be called the best.

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while boiling to prevent the starch sticking to the iron.

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THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

TEATH whistled softly. "I certainly didn't expect that, sir." "Neither did Mr. Vance." The rejoinder was intended as

We went up the stone steps to the vestibule, but before we could ring the bell Brush opened the door. He placed his forefinger to his lips and, leaning forward mysteriously, said in a stage whisper:

"Doctor Bliss requests that you gentlemen be very quiet so as not to disturb the other members of the household . . . He's in his bedchamber waiting for you." Brush was clad in a flannel robe house!"

We all moved forward and stood

obvious that if any one had been

Vance studied the position of the

dagger, gauging its alignment and

angulation with the door, and then

he reached out his hand to grasp it.

But Heath intercepted the move-

"Use your handkerchief, Mr. Vance," he admonished. "There'll

Vance spoke with an impressive air

of knowledge. "Whoever threw

that dagger was careful to avoid

with considerable difficulty, from the headboard, and took it to the

It was a beautiful and interest-

ing piece of workmanship. Its handle was ornamented with deco-rations of granulated gold and

with strips of cloisonne and semiprecious stones amethysts, tur-

quoises, garnets, carnellans, and

tiny cuttings of obsidian, chalcedo-

"Late Eighteenth Dynasty" mur.

mured Vance, fingering the dagger

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be finger-prints-"

the throat.

table lamp.

"Yes, sir." And Brush went grooves ending in an engraved quickly away and disappeared palmetto decoration.

and carpet slippers, but despite always pale, now appeared positude.) "We've known that fact tively ghastly in the dim light. since 11 this morning." We stepped into the hall, and him by the arm, spinning him

"What do you know about the pointing at the headboard. re-courence here tonight?" he de- marked irritably: manded in a low tone. The butler's eyes bulged and his

jaw sagged.
"Nothing—nothing." he manleast four feet above the mattress. aged to stammer.

"Really, now! Then why are It stood against the left-hand wall you so frightened?" Vance did not at a right angle to the door, relax his hold.

The object at which Bliss poi

"I'm afraid of this place," came with a quivering finger was an anthe plaintive answer. "I want to leave here. Strange things are goinches long, whose blade was ing on—" the plaintive answer. "I want to leave here. Strange things are going on—"

"So they are. But don't fret; you'll be able to look for another benefits and an antique Egyptian dagger, about 11 inches long, whose blade was driven into the headboard just above the pillow. The direction of penetration was on a line with the

erth before long."

"I'm glad of that, sir." The man seemed greatly relieved. "But for several seconds staring at the what has happened tonight, sir?" sinister sight. The dagger had us-"If you're ignorant of what has doubtedly been thrown with great then place," returned Vance, "how force to have entered the hard mataken place," returned Vance, "how do you happen to be here at this hogany wood so firmly; and it was hour awaiting our arrival and acting like a villain in a melodrama?"

bying on the pillow at the time it was a wall above. "I was told to wait for you, sir, was hurled, he would have received Doctor Bliss came downstairs to the full brunt of it somewhere in

"Where is your room, Brush?" "In the basement, at the rear, ust off the kitchen." "Very good. Go on."

WELL, sir, Doctor Bliss came to my room about half an much upset, and frightened-if me to wait at the front door for you gentlemen-that you'd arrive any minute. And he instructed me to make no noise and also to

"Where is Doctor Bliss' room?" "It's the rear door on the second floor, just at the head of the stairs. The forward door is the mistress' Vance released the man's arm. "Did you hear any disturbance

"At once, sir."

for the first time have taken off their veils while listening "None, sir. Everything has been quiet. Everyone retired early and I myself went to bed before 11."
"You may go back to bed now," The blade was of hardened gold adorned with shallow central and an engraved ending in an engraved onight? pices of the Arab Women's commovement among Arab women in

best Arab families, both Moslem through and Christian, attended the lecture hall. through the door at the rear of the by Dr., Mansur Bey Fahmy, Egyptian philosopher, on the role of woman in private and public life.

The lecturer, as a matter of fact, seemed a bit ill at ease with his room, for his door was a few inches remainded.

Vance made a gesture for us to follow him and led the way upstance. The rugged simplication of early Egyptian art went did not need it to find Dr. Bliss' room, for his door was a few inches.

room, for his door was a few inches invasion. . . I say, Doctor Bliss.

The Arab Women's committee, ajar and a shaft of light fell diaghow did you come by this flamthe French and its trimming ermine, the wide sweeping sleeves of the fur being quite the salient feature. Wrapped about the figure ture. Wrapped about the figure participation in public life. Mos lem and Christian women are in a straight chair in the far cerver working side by side in the task.

The energetic secretary of the movement is Mrs. Mateel Moghan-hand was a brutal-looking army the fact is, Mr. Vance, I smugnovement is Mrs. Mateel Moghan-hand was a brutal-looking army the fact is, Mr. Vance, I smugnovement is Mrs. Mateel Moghan-hand was a brutal-looking army the fact is, Mr. Vance, I smugnovement is Mrs. Mateel Moghan-hand was a brutal-looking army the fact is, Mr. Vance, I smugnovement is Mrs. Mateel Moghan-hand was a brutal-looking army the fact is mrs.

For many of the period gowns—
those with full wide skirts and
stiff voluminous lines—Lanvin's
evening coat in red velvet has a
most fitting air about it. It is
most "Tut, tut, doctor!" Vance smiled whimsically. "Put the firearms

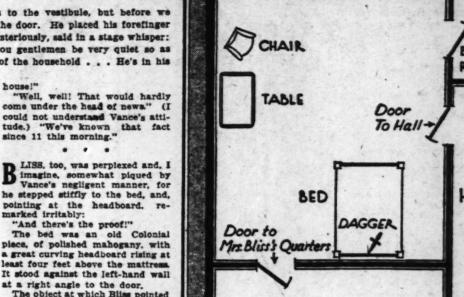
away and chant us the distressin' Bliss draw an andthia sigh of re-Hef, and placed the weapon on a small table at his side. secretary to the Arab Executive

"Thank you for coming, Mr. Vance," he said in a strained tone. "And you, Mr. Markham." He acknowledged Heath's and my pres-If you use soapy water instead of thing you predicted has happened. . . There's a murderer in this

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gled that dagger out of Egypt. It only person I confided in. most valuable relic, and I was afraid the Egyptian Government have discovered it, what?"

would claim it."
"I can well imagine they'd want to keep it in their own country." through my desk."

Vance tossed the dagger on the "Exactly. When

my desk drawers in the study," he for some foolscap paper on which

"Oh, no there won't, Sergeant." ence? broke off suddenly, and a peculiar face.

light came in his eyes.

"Come, come, doctor." Vance
""I'd rather not say."
""We can't do anything to help

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whereupon he drew the blade, spoke with annoyance. "This won't you, doctor, if you take that atticonsiderable difficulty, from do. Finish your sentence." tude," Vance said severely. Was
headboard, and took it to the,

"It is finished. My wife was the it Mr. Sziveter who was in the

ROOM HALL MAE BLISS'S QUARTERS

was an unusual and unexpected Vance accepted the statement find, and purely accidental. It's a without further argument. "Still," he said, "any one might

> "Provided he had been snooping "Exactly. When did you last

Bliss nodded slowly

table. "And where did you ordi- see the dagger in your desk narily keep it?" drawer?" "Under some papers in one of "This morning. I was searching

replied presently. "It was a rather to check my report for poor Kyle. personal item, and I thought it . . ." best not to list it in the museum." "And who, to your knowledge, best not to list it in the museum." "And who, to your knowledge,
"Most discreet. . . Who be- has been in your study since we sides yourself knew of its exist- left the house this afternoon?"

Bliss pondered, and shortly a "My wife, of course, and"— He startled expression came over his

By S. S. Van Dine

study?"

Bliss paused for several seconds.

Then he set his jaw.
"Yes!" The word fairly burs from his lips. "I sent him to the study after dinner tonight to get "And where did you keep the

was given reluctantly. "But any attempt to connect Salveter—"

That's a problem that has pusattempt to connect Salveter—" "We're not attemptin' just now that has been gathered through to connect any one with this epi-scores of experiments, there is see sode," Vance interrupted. "We're no final answer to the query.

"No one has criticised Mrs.

Bliss," Vance said mildly. "And
1 a. m. is hardly the time for inside to the well in the excretions sick to the well in the excretions of the none throat and lungs of the

covered his face with his hands.
"It may be true," he conceded Jones has a cold. He is caught in a despairing voice. "I'm too old short on a sneeze. He catches it for her—too much absorbed in my on a bill or letter which he holds in

differently. "But who, then, do you suspect of endeavorin' to sever Of course, neither of these may

"I don't know-I don't know." the picture. Susceptibility to catch-

The man's voice rose pitifully. At this moment the door leading and Mrs. Bliss stood on the threshold, a long flowing robe of Oriental pattern draped about her. eves were steady, if a hit brilliant. as they took in the scene before

turned at this hour?" she inquired

"An attempt has been made on your husband's life, madam." Markham answered somberly, "and "An attempt on his life? Impossible!" She spoke with over-emphasis, and her face turned per-

ceptibly pale.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

How to Catch Cold

OW does one "catch cold?" And despite much information

merely tryin' to accumulate all the information possible. . . . However, you must admit, doctor," Vance added, "that young Mr. Salveter is—how shall I put it?—rather interested in Mrs. Bliss—"

no final answer to the query.

But, if the final and efficient asswer is still unavailable, we do know that certain conditions very substantially contribute to the "catching" of colds.

Contact with a person who has a WHAT'S that?" Bliss stiffened group of persons brought in close contact, the presence of one who has a cold, particularly if he is careless, will bring out a crop of cold is one such condition. In any

dignant pyrotechnics."

Bliss sank into his chair and of the nose, throat and lungs of the

work. . . But that doesn't mean his hand, and which is destined for that the boy would attempt to kill me."

"Perhaps not," Vasce speke in-

catch cold, for susceptibility enters ing colds is greater in those whom nose and throat are defective, who do not rest enough, who live and work in an over-heated atmesphere, who are undernourished and overdressed, and who do not exer-

Chilling the body may bring en a cold. This is particularly tree if the feet get wet

Fresh air, it has been found, is a good preventive of colds, particu-larly when taken out of doors and But above all, the easiest way to

eatch cold is to hob-nob with one who already has a cold.

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It is not that the simm Clara suffers from any phas claustrophobia. It is that the more heat than fire in her te

ament. At close range some admirers might discover he

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WHAT SOME It is a question often astic generalities about th

these achievements, indivi much research and so ma much research and so man impossible. But the Expo New York this week, togeth the magazine Woman in B eye glimpses of what succ Everything in the Exp 200 booths represents the women—often in businesse and managed by them. A erything" ranges from p to pickles, from baby c trical appliances, fr mithing to selling auto The First Lady of N State, Mrs. Franklin D. Re is a successful business and shows reproductions American furniture made Val Kill Shop which she women associates conduct.
Miss Anna E. E. Schne Baltimore displays whole flour from her own milh she started as a one-work ture milling the flour, pa for shipping, selling it. to be the only woman the United States. Another "only one" a uccessful women at the is Miss Margaret Ingalis, *

engineer. N that lively publicat

In that lively publication an in Business, we disc following notes of odd teresting things which women are doing:

Mary Bendelart, an girl, is conducting her obusiness in Paris, and American shoe comfo French design and works. A New Yorker. Miss Watson, has found successivel and interesting to it expert. One of her vitorial exhibits to illustratifirst" is now being shot first" is now being shot New York State Industr Another New Yorker,

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articles prepared by ex.

Edited by Dr. Iago staton, for the New York cademy of Medicine.

w to Catch Cold

does one "catch cold?" 's a problem that has puzscientists for many years. espite much information been gathered through experiments, there is still answer to the query.

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et with a person who has a one such condition. In any f persons brought in close the presence of one who cold, particularly if he is will bring out a crop of

winter colds are due to The germs pass from the the well in the excretions ose, throat and lungs of the

has a cold. He is caught a sneeze. He catches it or letter which he holds in , and which is destined for desk. It gets to Smith by he office boy. Smith and e boy are in this fashion to Jones' cold.

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g the body may bring on This is particularly true air, it has been found, is a

ventive of colds, particunation with some form of ove all, the earlest way to ady has a cold.

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French design and workmanship.

A New Yorker. Miss Elizabeth Teminipe activity nowadays. As Watson, has found success in the movel and interesting iob of exhib
Bureau of the Department of La-Bureau of the Department of Labor, wrote recently: "There has been a steady infiltration of women under the direction of Frances Perkins, New York State Industrial Commissioner.

Another New Yorker, Sally Durbam Hanshue, is a convention engineer. She organizes conventions and congresses for such big mational bodies as the Children's Bureau and the Red Cross.

Dr. Frances Hurd Clark is metallographist for the Western Union Telegraph Co. Her job is the careful examination and testing of all (Copyright, 1930.)

Famous Flapper Doesn't Like New York and Its Newspapers-Says She Is Afraid of Crowds-Noises Keep Her Awake at Night.

By CARROLL CARROLL.

and almost slew the darling of this art, where the "It" girl was to and almost slew the darling of this art, where the "It" girl was to nation's drug store cowboys with shoot's scene. the pace it set her. Your old roue. "Do you find New York women on the other hand, succeeded in better dressed than they are on getting the much misunderstood the Coast?" seemed an appropriate Miss Bow more or less to himself—question.

In a nice way, of course—en tete—"It's different," she said. "Wojne-en here dress darker. Out there we she has, as what actress, real or wear bright colors, set our own movie, has not; a grievance against styles. Loud blues, greens, yellows, the fourth, so-called, estate. "Why reds look better against the trees do they say such things about me?" and the flowers. Somehow red beshe asks wistfully.

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"Maybe it's because you're good ter than it does New York girls, if you know what I mean."

"Then why do they make me Miss Bow has a fine-grasp of the strength of the strengt NEW YORK, Oct. 29. copy. HE pippin from Brooklyn, most "Ti

CLARA BOW.

CLARA BOW Chats ON

STYLES AND OPERATIONS

d-at red head in the world, oduct of Elinor Glyn's fan-lexicography, sensational tries and ideas took place in a Louis a scene in which she appears in a mailsm and press agentry is, as (The-Number-Doesn't-Matter) Sa-skirt that does full justice to her read this, suffering insomnia ion. The number doesn't matter be-provocative knees. "How do you train carrying her home to cause the distinctly twentieth cen- reconcile that short skirt to cur-bu Beach, Cal., where she has tury Miss Bow—one might say a rent styles?" she was asked. "Isn't called Beach, Cal., where she has tury Miss Bow—one might say a rent styles?" she was asked. "Is)'t defends and can be herself... good number in her own right—that detail wrong?" have weeks on location around New weeks on location around New ork for her forthcoming picture if chance had not put her on the inous Miss Bow to the quivering other side of the screen, would be a poor shopgirl." Stet! "It must be great to be back in your old home town again, lon't it? just the type who rushes to see ate of a nervous wreck—and that buddy Rogers and joins Rudy in great open spaces and all that sort of thing."

I haven't say friends in New resents some quiver. It seems Vallee clubs.

sort of thing."

"I haven't any friends in New It is not that the simmering Clara suffers from any phase of claustrophobia. It is that there is more heat than fire in her temperant. At close runge some of her after getting by the cordon of powalk on the set all the 'lectricians and prop boys and carpenters holier, Hello, Clara," and I say 'Heilo, the wheels, see?"

Miss Bow's personal appearance on the sidewalks of New York beauty specialist managed to gain brought out the hue and cry of movie writers, attracted other ing parlor, littered with electric moves the substant and related the new friends in New York and more," Clara said rue-fully. "It's no fun, I'm anxious to get back. On the Coast when I and I play pinochie all the time. a dirty broken bottle in that fight when I get good and tired I use in 'True to the Navy.' Remember and prop boys and carpenters holier, 'Hello, Clara," and I say 'Heilo, the wheels, see?"

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By Marguerite M. Marshall

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WHAT SOME WOMEN ARE DOING TODAY.

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Miss Anna E. E. Schneider of artist and illustrator, is now design-

Baltimore displays whole wheat ing planes, metal accessories for

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This makes everything pretty prim, proper and sedate. Any other young lady of 23 (her own estimate) can trayel across the continent or to to Europe alone. Not a movie actress.

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strayel across the continent or to to the hue of the cinema.

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too much, that is. I was operated on." "Another trouble with this town is, it's so noisy," Miss Bow continued. "You know," she tapped your susceptible correspondent on the knee (being of that type of young lady who emphasizes her remarks with physical combat), "I'm a very light sleeper. The first night at the Ritz they put me in a room on the first floor and threw garbage cans around under my window all night. Was that right? Daisy and I just sat and at e chocolates all night till it was time to go to work at 6 o'clock. I was called for 8, but it takes time to a called for 8, but it takes time to a certain tenseness in the air. To cover this, cigarets were produced.

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Care of Candles DAILY STORY To keep candles from dripping It is a question often asked by those who hear or read enthusi-generalities about the modern woman's achievements. To list . FOR these achievements, individually and specifically, would require so Pour one cup of hot water over CHILDREN much research and so many columns, that a complete survey seems heaping tablespoonful of soap impossible. But the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries in flakes. When completely dissolved New York this week, together with the appearance of the first issue of and partially cool, coat the candles

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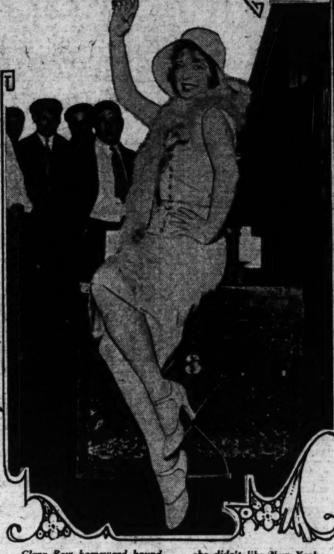
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Clara Bow homeward bound . . . she didn't like New York.

trayel across the continent or to to the hospital to reduce. Did asked, adding, "he's my suitor in Europe alone. Not a movie actress. you notice how thin I am? One this picture. I haven't met him She needs chaperoning. People hundred and fifteen from 130. I yet."

might talk. The one thing Papa didn't go to reduce, though. I was "Here he is," said the assistant Hays doesn't want is people talking awful sick. They thought I'd die. director. "Miss Bow, I want you

to shake hands with your hus-

LOCAL STATIONS KFUO (530ke)—7:15 a. m., meditation. Rev Kretzschmar, organ; 9:25, chapel service; organ; 12:15 p. m., address: Rev. Kletze, organ; 3, Hearth and Home period; music; 8:30, sacred hour. Ad-dress: Where Man Can 2 and Salvation." By Mary Graham Bonner

Wonder Seven COTHAVE turned the time back a long, long long distance," the
Little Black Clock began,
and now the scene that was before
their eyes was so dazzling and so
beactiful that John and Peggy could simply think of nothing

"We are on the Island of Rhodes," said the little Black Clock, "and the blue water is that of the Mediterranean Sea. Although this island is not very near Greece it belongs to Greece, and the peo-ple are just celebrating a victory after a terrible Siege of Rhodes by seeing the statue erected on a firm and splendid post in the harbor. We are Rhodes now."

The Little Black Clock and John and Peggy were sitting in a most magnificent barge.

and Peggy were sitting in a most magnificent barge.

All around them were beautiful, gay, fascinating looking boats.

It was the loveliest sight Peggy thought she had almost ever seen, and John wouldn't have missed those wonderful boats for anything in the world.

The sun was shining so brightly and made the statue shine in its golden light.

"The statue is one of Apollo," the Little Black Clock hold the children. "In ancient times the people, worshipped Apollo as god of the sun, and so they have put this statue up to him in celebration of the great victory they have won. They call this Seventh Wonder the Colossus of Rhodes."

"It don't wonder it was called a Wonder," John answered.

"It won't last long," the Little Black Clock said. "An earthquake will dash it to the ground—but we've turned the time back so now we have seen all of the Seven Wonders of the World."

And the children shook the Little Black Clock's hands and hugged him and said:
"And you're the eighth wonder."

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service: organ; 12:15 p. m., address: Rev. Rietze, organ; 3, Hearth and Home period; music: 8:30, sacred hour. Address: Where Man Can Find Salvation.

KMOX (1000ks)—5.15, Children's program; 6:30, Della Reed, tenor; 6:30, The Anybodys: 6, Fhillips Flyers; 6:30, Ward TQ. Top Club; 7:00, Lewell Thomas; 7:15, Talk on the City; 7:30, Kaitenborn Zollis tha new; 7:45, the Hamilton program; 8:00, Van Heusen program; 8:00, Van Heusen program; 10:00, Lawell 17:00, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Republican Layman's League; 10, Osborne's orchestra; 10:15, Kaide column; 10:30, Muniter's orchestra; 11, the Villars Mapmater; 11:10, Dr. Cu. Tomorew dayting on Kikox—6:45 a. m., Morsing service; 7:45, Old Dutch Girl; 8, Something for Everyone; 8:30, Mörning Moods; 8:35, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:5, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:5, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:5, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:5, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:5, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:35, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 9, Newscasiling; 11:35, Toastmaser program; 10:30, Eddic Calmer, guiterist; 10:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, School of the Air; 2, Dot Talk; 9, Markey Moods, 11:30, Chase orchestra; 11:30, Chase orchestra; 11:30, Chase orchestra; 12:30, Childrens, 12:30, Childrens, 13:30, Children ture hour.

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PARENTS By Ahce Judson Beale

The First Weeks

S CHOOL has been in session now for several weeks. Six-year-olds who never have been in school before have been called upon to make a great many adjust-

They have had to spend the better part of the day in unfamiliar surroundings away from mother among, many children. They have eaten their lunches with dozens of other noisy youngsters instead of in the quiet and comparative solitude of home.

The Ward 119 1op Club ensemble of will broadcast over KMOX at 6:30.

The Five Friendly Footnotes are scheduled for 6:45 over KWK.

Kate Smith, a "blues" singer; will be featured with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra in the Fleischmann sunshine hour at 7 o'clock over

They have perhaps for the first time been doing without their afternoon naps. They, who at home could command a large share of adult attention, have had to content themselves with a very small fraction of the attention of a

With some children these adjustments have been made with-out difficulty or evidence of strain; KMOX.

cause of trouble.

The especially sensitive and high strung child may be physically exhausted. His fatigue shows itself through lack of energy, loss of appetite and general irritability.

Putting him.

Putting him to bed an hour earlier, planning his diet so as to encourage his appetite will very likely tide him over the first difficult
weeks, until he finds himself and
is no longer haffled and tired is no longer baffled and tired.

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The child who at home has been mother's sole darling has perhaps become especialty demonstrative.

He wants mother to make up to the wants mother to make up to the control of the contr him for the comparatively chilly The Knox-Dunlap orchestra i

Mother's sympathetic under-standing will make the learning from 3 to 8:30. period easter.

learn it.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red cert may be tuned in at 9 o'clock over KSD.

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5:00—Black and Gold Room OrchestraKSD.

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7:00—Federation Hyma Sing — WEAF,
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6:00—Federation Hyma Sing — WEAF,
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5:15—Whyte's Orchestra—WJZ.
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6:30—Phil Cook the Quaker Man—
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7:00 Lucky Strike Orchestra — KWK.

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8:00 Maxwell House Ensemble—KWK,
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WMC KDRA.

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9:00-Victor Herbert Opers Series—WJZ, KDKA.

10:30-Stumber Music—WZ, KDKA.

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The Ward Tip Top Club ensem-ble will broadcast over KMOX at

Lowell Thomas will discuss news events at 7 o'clock over KMOX. A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over

atmosphere of the school world, the slights of the classroom, where he is but one of 40. He has a painful lesson to learn, and he will Frank Parker, tenor, and Norman Brokenshire master-of-corremonless.

Albin's "God's River" will be sung by the quartet during the Maxwell Melodies broadcast at 8:30 over KWK.

A detective story drama will begin at 8:30 over KMOX. The regular weekly RCA con-

KMOX will broadcast a program of dance music by Lloyd Huntley's orchestra at 10:30.

Isham Jones and his orchestra may be heard at 11 o'clock over KSD. The Bassert orchestra from New York will play at 11:30 over KSD.

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1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado
Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.
2:00 P. M.—Talks.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.
2:30 P. M.—Merrymakers.
3:45 P. M.—Rebroadcast from
London, England, address
by the Prince of Wales.
4:30 P. M.—Toddy Party.
4:45 P. M.—Vocal Soloists.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold
Room Orchestra.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle A be
and David."
7:00 P. M.—The Fleischman
Sunshine Hour.

Sunshine Hour. 8:00-8:30 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party. 9:00 P. M.—RCA Hour. 10:00 P. M.—Palais d'Or Or-

chestra. 10:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Danc

Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and
His Coronado Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

Friday (Daylight) 8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 10:00-10:45 A. M.—Music Ap-

preciation Program. 11:00 A. M.—Elgin Program.

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1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

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2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.

2:30 P. M.—Morgan Trio.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timera 5:00 P. M.—The World in Mu-

5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—'Uncle A be and David."

WLW (700ke)—6. Amos and Andy: 6:15, Smith Bros. program; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Variety; 7. Studio, Phil Cook; Arnoo Band; 8:30, Maxwell concey; 9. Hollingsworth: 9:30, Variety; 9:45, Little Jack Little; 10, Los Amigos; 10:30, Jolly Fellows: 11, Cartle Farm orchestra; 11:30, Melville Ray, tenor; 12, Gibson orchestra.



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cut her hand or perhaps, only scratch it. She continues to attend to her duties because there is no

and most of the time are considered trivial.

A woman uses an ordinary can opener but she falls to take the precaution to protect her hand by holding a cioth or foided paper over the top of the can while opening it and the jagged edge will cut her hand or perhaps, only

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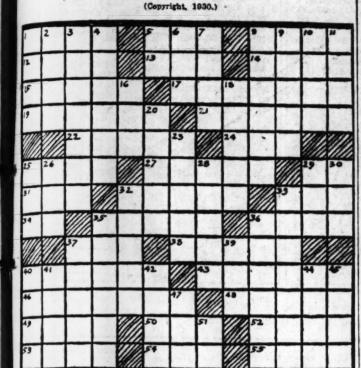
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

28. Study (Fr.) 40. Pertaining to the eyes. 43. Unit of metric measure (pl.).

48. Species of lyric 49. A group of is-50. Related by blood. 52. Former ruler.

53. Ward off. 54. Attempt. 55. Half. prefix. VERTICAL.

7. Placed. 8. Condensed connective tissue forming layers, 9. Derived from oil 10. Gasp. 11. Location.

5. Note of the scale

16. Point of the com

Vegetable (pl.).

pass (ab.).

30. Middle.

33. Needle-shaped

35. Author of "John

36. Proficient people

44. Town in Holland

45. One of an Indian

tribe of Mexico.

Gentlemen \$1

37. Roman poet, 39. An Indian.

40. Man's name.

41. Center.

42. Repose

47. Title.

OZARK Webster Groves Pelles Ct. cus, Tom & Bank MacFa Webster Groves land in Tardon My Rope

32. Vial.

18. Woodland deity. 23. Narrow passage. 25. Parent. 26. Upward, prefix. 29. Man's name.

1. English historian. 2. A plant. 3. A state. 4. Grecian island. Benjamin Rader Orchestra

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BEAT HIM EASILY, BUT AH, THERE
I GO AGAIN. BOASTING YOU MAY
THINK, BUT NOT IF YOU KNEW
ME WELL ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND



WILDERNESS SHACK BILL JONES, TASTING THE BITTER LONELINESS AND UNJUST WOULD HAVE DESPAIRED BUT

FOR THE INSPIRATION OF THE GIRL HE LOVED



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Poor Butterfly

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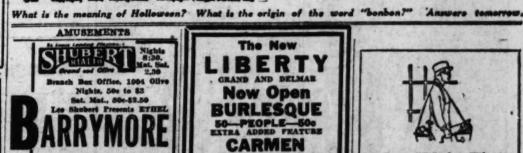


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Krazy Kat-By Herriman

LET COME THE LEPROACHING YES, AND ME TOO SISSIN, I'M ALL FIXED UP! LOOK, NEW HAT,
WITH NEW CLOTHES FOR LITS SOCIAL DIMANDS, NEW BUTTONS, NEW





The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Welcome

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A New Surprise

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WELL, IT WAS AN OLD GUY WITH SIDE BUT WHAT AN OLD GUY
ABOUT THIS WITH SIDE
GHOST YOU CLAIM WHISKERS AND IF
TO HAVE SEEN? HE DIDN'T LOOK HER SHE HIRED US DECAUSE SHE KNEW SHE Trungs are HE DIDN'T LOOK LIKE YOUR FATHER HE AT LEAST humming at the Cole house DION'T HAVE NO LEGAL RIGHT TO CONTEST THE Jub hired ghosts darm to have seen the ghost of Old Mr.

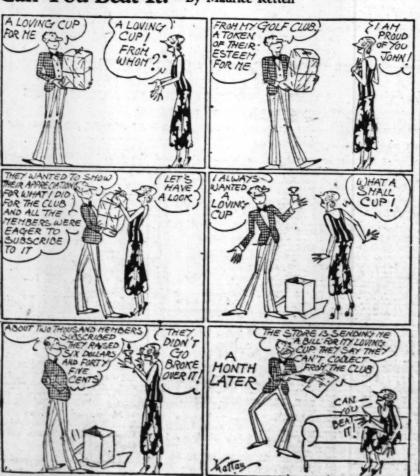


The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

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THIS IS THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. SPIKE KRASSER, FIVE FEET TEN, SANDY HAIR, COMPLEXION FAIR, BLUE EYES, SCAR OVER RIGHT EYE; WANTED FOR STEALING AUTOMOBILES. BUD BROWN, FIVE FEET SEVEN. BLACK HAIR, DARK EYES VERY PENETRATING; WANTED FOR MURDER; LAST SEEN IN VICINITY OF NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA."



"MISSING: BOY NAMED SKIPPY SKINNER, TEN YEARS OLD, LIGHT HAIR, BLUE EVES, STRONG LITTLE CHIN, AGGRESSIVE, ACTIVE; MISSING FORTY EIGHT HOURS HAS NEVER RUN AWAY FROM HOME; IT IS SUSPECTED

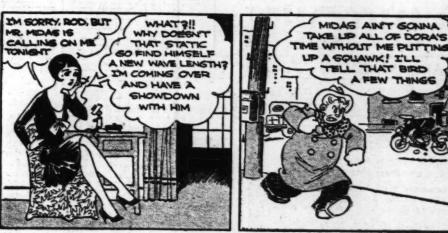


Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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GREAT FIRE RIS

Huge Pockets of Gas Hove Close to Ground in Son Sections, Adding to Ha ard-Schools Close.

TRAINS COAST INTO STATION

Cooking in Many Hom Forbidden - Nation Guardsmen Ordered O to Aid in Policing Area

oklahoma city, Ok., Oct. es enforced strict no-fire r m Seventh street south. The well No. 1 C. E. Stout of forgan Petroleum Co., on the C iian River bank, just east of limits, also was making

estimated 100,000,000 cubic feet angerous to the city than fary Sudik, which last spring !

wild for 11 days.

Every fireman in the city was futy, roads in the north end of city gusher field were blocked train traffic in the vicinity of

well was restricted.

Taking personal charge of derrick crew at daylight, Fred 1 san, president of the company.

can, present of the company, rected efforts to control the gua Efforts were being made to ren master valves, ripped open night and cut away by sand, paratory to installing a "Christ tree," that would control the tree," that would control the being the control the same could be be he knocks of warning fit on of the city added to th

ats fled their homes as the c om the gusher, unstemi rthen walls, poured into

Six city schools were cle releasing 2320 pupils Monday. Great pockets of gas-ing close to the ground in utheast part of town led to sing. J. R. Barton, City tendent of Instruction, said ound the well were close With only a slow wind, ifted southeast after sunris linging gas clouds intensified fre danger. As the wind ch rom southwest to southeast,

fires as they entered the dizone, coasting into stations. outgoing Oklahema City, Atoka train was not allow leave at 7:45 a. m. Motor cars within many of the well were covered wi Boiler fires at drilling wells extinguished as the gas fall lift, and fires at one asphalt near the gusher were put out State Fire Marshal C. R. said the condition was the serious ever faced by the Fockets and clouds of gas remain a hazard for days aft well is capped, he said. Adjutant-General Cha Barrett today ordered out units of the National Gus sist civil authorities in polici fire danger area.

1. J. HEALY AGAIN INDI

Lender in Ewald Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Ma caly. Tammany district under indictment by the grand jury on officebuying calnst former Magistrate Ewald was named today other indictment returned

Broker Kills Self in His G

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 rin I. Simpson, an insura Karage in the rear of his fremed to his wife dis bondency over stock ma and asking forgiveness. He was 59 years old.